

PREDICT 90 MILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP IN N. D.

HERRIOT GETS SUPPORT FROM HIS CABINET

French Premier's Visit to
Paris Likely to Speed
London Negotiations

GERMANS TO ACCEPT?

Accord on Evacuation of the
Ruhr Is Seen in the New
Developments

PREMIERS CONFER
London, Aug. 11. (By the A. P.)—Premier Herriot of France and Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany conferred this afternoon on the question of the evacuation of the Ruhr. The conversation followed a conference of the principal French and Belgian delegates to the international conference.

London, Aug. 11. (By the A. P.)—The allied and German experts attached to the international reparations conference here reached a full agreement on the Dawes plan, it is announced. They remained in session until 3 o'clock this morning to arrive at an understanding on reparations payment in kind on which the Germans held out until the results of Premier Herriot's Paris mission became known.

The French premier's visit to his cabinet's approval of his Ruhr evacuation policy in his pocket put new life and hope into the negotiations and British observers believe the conference will end by Thursday.

Names for the post of permanent agent-general to carry the Dawes plan into effect are being discussed in conference circles since the announcement that the French will agree to the evacuation of the Ruhr on conditions which it seems likely the Germans will accept. James A. Logan, American representative on the reparations commission; Dwight Morrow, of J. P. Morgan and Company, and Paul D. Cavanagh are mentioned frequently.

Owen D. Young of the Dawes committee seems to be generally regarded in conference circles as the ideal man to initiate the Dawes plan but his announcement that he would only consider taking the post temporarily makes the selection of his successor necessary at an early date.

CONSIDER RUHR

London, Aug. 11. (By the A. P.)—The question of the evacuation of the Ruhr was being considered late this afternoon at a conference of the principal allied delegates. Until they have reached an agreement among themselves on this problem there will not be another meeting with the Germans and it is not expected such a meeting will come before tomorrow.

LEOPOLD, LOEB JOIN IN SONG WITHIN JAIL

Chicago, Aug. 11.—A group of theatrical folk finished a program of entertainment in the county jail yesterday and were about to go when a guard informed the visitors that the prisoners desired to sing for them.

Nathan Leopold Jr., the millionaire's son, seated himself and ran his fingers over the stained and yellow keys of the jail piano. Richard Loeb, son of another millionaire, led the singing of "Where the Lazy Dawies Grow," a favorite with Mrs. Wesley Westbrook, wife of the jailer, who was present.

As the singing stopped, Loeb, the younger of two boys on trial for the murder of Robert Franks, presented the warden's wife with two faded daisies. Mrs. Westbrook brushed her eyes and hurried away.

WHITE HOUSE TO PAY WALES HIGHEST HONOR

Washington, Aug. 11.—One of the highest compliments in diplomatic usage—a strictly private luncheon with the executive family—is planned for the Prime of Wales on his arrival in the United States for the international polo matches at Meadowbrook, says the Washington Post today, adding it understands the royal visitor will reach New York on August 30 on the Berengaria.

The Prince's call at the White House was decided on the Post relates, after King George had vetoed a proposal that he come to the United States incognito as Lord Renfrew. The King held that international courtesy required use of the Prince's highest title on a visit to the United States even though it might be only a pleasure trip and this necessitated arrangements for him to pay his respects formally to the President.

Loeb Acted "Childish," Student Friends Say



Richard Loeb, slayer of Bobby Franks, displayed "childish tendencies" at times, according to Max Schragor (left), John Alt (center) and Edwin Wells (right), university friends called by the defense. They also testified that although a senior, Loeb did not share all the privileges of a four year man while at the University of Michigan. They said he drank heavily and was regarded as argumentative and rather a bore.

MAJOR-GENERAL SCOTT, NOTED ARMY LEADER, PAYS M'LAUGHLIN TRIBUTE

General Who Started Famous Career in Dakota Territory
Writes The Tribune of Service Rendered by Major and
Mrs. McLaughlin in the Indian Service in the West

Tribute is paid to the service of the late Major and Mrs. James McLaughlin in the Northwest by Major-General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., retired, one of the most famous of the United States Army leaders during the days of Indian difficulties.

Major-General Scott, who really began his distinguished career at Fort Totten, near Devils Lake, later became known as the one United States Army officer who could do more with Indians than any other. His ability to deal with them in the Northwest and in the Southwest won the noted army leader great praise. He has returned to North Dakota for a visit to the scenes of his early career.

YOUNG SLAYERS MAY LEARN OF DECISION SOON

Leopold and Loeb Are Likely
to Know of Fate by End
of Week

CASE PUSHED ALONG

Chicago, Aug. 11.—In another week Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb may know the penalty the law will demand for them for the kidnapping and slaying of Robert Franks. Whether they will be hanged or if their counsel has been successful in their plea for mitigation, is a speedy close of the trial, now on the seventeenth day, is indicated by the announcement of defense counsel that no more alienists will be called on behalf of the confessed slayers and that, after Foreman Leopold and Allen Loeb, brothers of the defendants, who will be called today, complete their testimony, the defense will rest its case.

States Attorney Robert E. Crowe still has a number of witnesses and also will call several alienists. Among them will be Dr. William C. Krohn, who interviewed the slayers immediately after their confession and Dr. Harold B. Singer.

ATTACKS THEORY

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The state today attacked the theory of functional disorder of the endocrine glands set up Saturday by the defense in its plea for mitigation of punishment of Richard Loeb and Nathan P. Leopold Jr. for kidnapping and murdering Robert Franks.

The idea of functional disorders of the endocrine glands was built up by direct testimony of Dr. H. F. Hulbert of Chicago, fourth of the defense alienists, who used X-ray pictures to illustrate what he termed various glandular disorders, noting the thyroid, pituitary and adrenals.

Robert E. Crowe, states attorney, upon cross-examination, asked Dr. Hulbert for information as for function of the pineal gland and was told it regulated the balance of the endocrine glands. Asked if it were not a fact that medical men as a group doubt the function of the pineal gland and some question it being a gland at all, he received an affirmative reply.

Mr. Crowe sought to impeach the testimony of Dr. Hulbert by bringing out that the mental pathologist had been "too busy" to make some of his numerous tests and had relied on the work of others. The witness testified he had never in many "murder cases" made such extensive tests as in the present case.

Mr. Crowe's delving into the endocrine gland theory was cut short by the noon recess. It was indicated the defense would rest its case soon after the completion of Dr. Hulbert's testimony and that late today the state would begin presentation of its rebuttal evidence.

"Parathion-sulfocarbonyl-sodium is a bleaching powder recently introduced in Germany."

FORD IS NOT SEEKING POST

Declares He's Not Candidate
For United States Senate

South Sudbury, Mass., Aug. 11.—Henry Ford, resting at his Wayside Inn here, recently declared he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate even in the face of reports from Lansing, Mich., that he had become an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination when petitions containing sufficient signatures to place his name on the primary ballot September 9, were filed with the secretary of state.

Mr. Ford was emphatic in his declaration: "I am not a candidate and will not be one."

He gave no hint as to what action he would take to prevent his name from going on the ballot, expressing a desire for more details of the circumstances that had brought his name into the Michigan primary before elaborating on his statement.

Elbowoods, N. D., Aug. 8, 1924.
"Editor Bismarck Tribune,
My dear Sir:
It is with much sorrow that I have just heard of the death of Mrs. James McLaughlin of McLaughlin, South Dakota who, with her distinguished husband, were pioneers of the Northwest. I met them first when I went with my Troop "K" of the Seventh Cavalry to Fort Totten, Dakota Territory, November, 1876, where Major McLaughlin was agent and where we became life-long friends. I was associated with Major McLaughlin in settlement of several Indian difficulties in after years. They were well known, respected by a large part of the Red Army of the Plains and Major McLaughlin held the respect of the various secretaries of the Interior, Congress and Presidents of the United States for approximately 50 years. They were both instrumental in doing an immense amount of good for the Indian as well as for their white neighbors, and there are many Indians and pioneers of the West who join with me and the older officers of the Army in mourning for their loss. They belong to the West, and not to any portion of it alone.
Very sincerely yours,
H. L. Scott,
Major-General, U. S. A. R.

Girl Beaten, Assailant Sought

Harvey, N. D., Aug. 11.—Wells county authorities are investigating the circumstances surrounding an apparent assault on Miss Dolly Phillips, sister daughter of Mrs. Grace Phillips of this city, who was found in an unconscious condition in front of the Phillips residence at an early hour in the morning. She had been riding with two young men from Mandan on the previous evening. When questioned, they both asserted she had left them in the best spirits, asking to be left at the alley back of her home as she was in the habit of sleeping on the back porch and did not wish to awaken her mother upon entering the house. The young woman was badly bruised about the body.

LABOR SUPPLY IS GREATER THAN HARVEST DEMAND IN THIS SECTION

The wheat harvest is now in full blast in the territory around Bismarck and to the south, but has not yet got under way fully on the north line of the Northern Pacific west of the Missouri River, according to H. A. Brocopp, in charge of the H. A. Brocopp in charge of here.

The supply of labor has more than balanced the demand thus far, with the result that the rolling wage is about \$3.00 a day for harvest labor, according to Mr. Brocopp.

Probably 150 men were placed in harvest jobs through the local office last week, according to the agent. This morning there were a dozen applications for men on hand with more than that number to take the jobs.

Within a few days, when the harvest is going full blast all over this section of the state, it is expected that practically all of the labor supply will be absorbed. However, there is indication that farmers are seeking to do as much of their own work as possible.

Reports from farmers concerning the condition of the crops continue optimistic, Mr. Brocopp said.

DEMOCRATS TO LAUNCH DAVIS BATTLE TODAY

National Committee Meets in
Clarksburg, West Virginia,
For Ceremonies
TO ELECT SHAVER

Davis Choice to be Formally
Installed as National
Committee Head

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 11. (By the A. P.)—The starting gun in the 1924 presidential race was sounded here today with a meeting of Democratic leaders for the formal notification tonight of John W. Davis of his selection as standard bearer of his party.

Alignment of Democratic forces was to be completed with ratification of the choice of Clem Shaver as Democratic national chairman. Mr. Davis was to present his field marshal and outline to the representatives from the state his own ideas of how his campaign should be conducted.

Reorganization of the committee has been deferred until the time of the notification ceremonies, as had been the selection of the chairman of the finance, executive and campaign committees.

After the committee meeting Mr. Davis' program was left for rest until the notification ceremony at Goff Plaza, but it was expected he would use the intervening time for conferences with those in command of the party battle lines.

EXPRESSES "AMAZEMENT"

Washington, Aug. 11.—(By the A. P.)—Replying to a letter of protest against the candidacy of a negro in New York State for Congress President Coolidge today expressed "amazement" at the suggestion that he intervene and reaffirm his intention of administering the Constitution in the protection of life and property.

"Equal rights to all our citizens without discrimination as to race or color."

CANDIDATE IS GORED, KILLED BY ANGRY BULL

Andrew Anderson Named
Democratic Candidate for
The Governorship

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 11.—Andrew S. Anderson, Democratic nominee for Governor of South Dakota, was gored to death early today at his farm near Beresford, 30 miles south of Sioux Falls, in Clay county.

Details of the tragedy are lacking but meager telephone reports to the Clay county coroner indicated that Mr. Anderson had gone to the pasture to take care of the stock when one of the bulls in his herd became enraged and attacked him fatally.

Mr. Anderson came into politics in 1910 when he won a seat in the state senate and in 1912 he was re-elected and again in 1920, defeating in the latter year Carl Gunderson, now Republican gubernatorial nominee, whom he would have opposed for the governorship in November.

He was nominated by the Democrats in 1916 as Lieutenant-Governor and polled more votes than any of his running mates. He declined the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1922 but accepted this year.

C. J. N. NELSON, BEACH SCHOOL DIRECTOR, DIES

Victim of Illness in Hospital
of This City, Sunday
Afternoon

C. J. N. Nelson of Beach, prominent educator in the state, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at a local hospital. The body will be taken to Beach this afternoon, and funeral services will be held there Wednesday.

Mr. Nelson's death was caused by heart trouble. He had been in a hospital here five days.

Mr. Nelson has been superintendent of schools at Beach for a number of years, and before that held the same position at Bowman. Early this spring he was asked to run for the States and fair, cool weather prevailed from the upper Mississippi Valley westward to the Pacific Coast. Precipitation occurred from the southern Rocky Mountain region northeastward to the Great Lakes region. The precipitation was heavy in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

It is against the law to hunt geese in the Belgian Congo.

WORLD AIR FLIGHT TO CONTINUE DECLARE OFFICERS OF FLAGSHIP CONVOYING AMERICAN AIR PARTY

Rear Admiral Magruder Expresses Opinion That the Flight Will Be Completed Successfully, According to Statement Issued

VICTIM OF MEXICANS

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 11. (By the A. P.)—There is no question of calling off the American army world flight because of ice conditions around the shore of Greenland, according to a statement issued on board the cruiser Richmond, flagship of the convoying squadron. In the opinion of Rear Admiral Magruder, commander of the squadron, the flight will be completed successfully, barring possible accident or unforeseen adverse weather conditions.

On Board the U. S. Cruiser Raleigh, off East Coast of Greenland, Aug. 11. (By the A. P.)—Proceeding slowly through dense fogs and cautiously approaching the west coast of Greenland in search of a safe landing place for the American world fliers now in Reykjavik, Iceland, who are awaiting word of the hoped-for discovery of an ice-free harbor for their next landing place, the Raleigh at 10:30 o'clock this morning for the first time ran into ice in the form of a small drift.

PROCEED IN FOG

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 11. (By the A. P.)—The United States cruiser Raleigh, exploring the east coast of Greenland in search of a landing place for the American army around the world fliers today reported to Rear Admiral Thomas Magruder that she was in a dense fog 30 miles southeast of Angmagssalik and that she had encountered many floating ice hummocks.

While the vessel was attempting to gain the sea clear of ice a hummock touched it, slightly damaging the starboard propeller, according to the report to the Admiral.

NORTH ROUTE ABANDONED ON GLOBE FLIGHTS

New Course Will Be Taken in
Future, Says Chief of
U. S. Air Service

CITES THE REASONS

Washington, Aug. 11.—Never again will globe girdlers choose the North Atlantic and North Pacific routes. They will hop to Hawaii in the Pacific and to the Azores in the Atlantic. Eventually they may man planes with sufficient flying radius to cross the poles, but Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands will be omitted.

Such is the view taken by Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, as expressed in reviewing the accomplishments thus far of the army world fliers.

Forced to Blize Trail
General Patrick said:
"As there was no precedent for the venture we undertook, we had to learn as we blazed our trail. We made every calculation that was possible short of the actual experience, and with the exception of the delay in Iceland due to ice conditions in Greenland, we have been vindicated."

"Nobody could foretell the unexpectedly severe weather around Angmagssalik, nor that the Danish steamer Gertrude Rask, the plucky little ice boat that always makes that port, would be unable to get in."

"The air service has every confidence in its fliers and predicts that they will find a way out of their difficulties. It means everything to them to know that the army, the navy and the American people to a man, are pulling for their success."

Much Has Been Learned
We have already learned much from the flight and we shall learn more as we carefully go over the diaries and records, telling the details. (Continued on page 8)

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon:
Temperature at 7 a. m. 52
Highest yesterday 53
Lowest yesterday 49
Precipitation .49
Highest wind velocity 10

Weather Forecasts
For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer to-night.
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer west portion tonight.

General Weather Conditions
A large high pressure area covers the northern and central Plains States and fair, cool weather prevails from the upper Mississippi Valley westward to the Pacific Coast. Precipitation occurred from the southern Rocky Mountain region northeastward to the Great Lakes region. The precipitation was heavy in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

It is against the law to hunt geese in the Belgian Congo.

BIG INCREASE OVER 1923 IS GIVEN BY U. S.

August First Forecast Shows
Increase of 17 Million
Bushels Over July

RYE AND OATS BETTER

Federal Government Forecasts Huge Crop for Entire State This Year

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 11.—All crops in North Dakota during July added to their prospects of a month ago, spring wheat leading with an increase of 17.7 million bushels, the August 1 forecast being now placed at 91,612,000 bushels compared with 73,943,000 bushels a month ago and 58,660,000 the final out-turn of the 1923 crop according to the August 1 crop report issued by the J. G. Diamond, agricultural statistician here for the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Substantial increases in the prospects for barley, flax and potatoes are also shown by the report which places the present outlook for oats at 76,751,000 bushels or 9.5 million above that of a month ago and 21.8 million above last year's crop; for barley 33,033,000 bushels or 4.2 million above last month's forecast and 9.2 million above last year's crop; for flax, 15,064 bushels or 1.8 million above last month's forecast and 6.6 million above last year's crop; for potato 12,845,000 bushels, 2.0 million above last month's forecast and 0.7 million above last year's crop.

Corn and Tame Hay improved over their forecasts of a month ago but still promise lower out-turns than last year, according to the report which gives corn a present prospect of 26,117,000 bushels which is 0.3 million better than a month ago but 2.1 million less than last year's crop, while the tame hay crop is now placed at 1,510,000 tons which is slightly above the prospect of a month ago and slightly below the final out-turn last year.

The report makes a preliminary estimate of 14.0 bushels per acre for the average yield of the rye crop and estimates a production on this year's acreage (998,000) acres of 13,524,000 bushels compared with 10,460,000 bushels last year harvested on 1,268,000 acres with an average acre yield of 7.8 bushels. Details of the report follow:

Condition of the spring wheat crop on August 1 was placed at 68 per cent of a normal compared with 55 per cent a year ago and the 10 year average for August 1 of 70 per cent. This condition while the same as that of a month ago, forecasts a larger yield due to the increase in August per cent compared with July. Present outlook interprets an acre yield of 12.3 bushels and a total of 91,612,000 bushels compared with 73,943,000 a month ago and last year's crop, of 58,660,000 bushels. Compared with a month ago the three districts comprising the western third of the state show a condition generally above the average in this area of a month ago. About 20 per cent of the wheat here is late enough, however, to encounter further damage. In the central third of the state condition of the crop declined somewhat due principally to dry weather during the first half of July, which was more pronounced in the north central counties, and about one-half of the spots in the south central counties. In the central third most of the crop is close to cutting excepting late sown durum wheat. In the important eastern third of the state, the prospect has improved generally over that of a month ago, with harvest already started. The percentage of late wheat in this area is relatively small. In general about two thirds of the wheat crop of the state is close enough to harvest to be reasonably safe from further damage except hail. Rust is now present however, over the greater portion of the state and endangers late wheat in some sections, although the probability of extensive damage does not appear to be great. There has been some general showing of root rot this season also of smut but such damage has been nominal. Weed growth for most part has been less than last year, but the season has been favorable for growth of wild oats, which are especially noticeable in the half of the state. Hail losses have been less than last year to this date for the state as a whole.

Both durum and bread wheat again this month show the same condition as for all spring wheat namely 88 per cent of a normal.

RAIN FALLS AT MANY POINTS

Light rains fell at many points in North Dakota over Sunday, according to the report of the weather bureau today for 48 hours ending at 7 a. m. today. The rainfall report follows:

Amelia .02; Bismarck .01; Bottineau .22; Dickinson .16; Grand Forks .12; Langdon .30; Larimore .30; Minot .01; Devils Lake .50; Williams .03; Moorhead, Minnesota, .14.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 11.—The Rev. Walter Scott Priest recently married five couples in five hours—which is a record of its kind for the state of Kansas. Incidentally, the five-hour record was marked by the 2119th ceremony at which the Reverend Priest has officiated.

NESTOS CALLS FOR VIGILANCE THROUGH STATE

Stern Precautions to Protect
Life and Property in
N. D. Asked

Governor Nestos, in a proclamation today, called upon states attorneys, sheriffs and other officials to "exercise the utmost vigilance" in the protection of life and property in the state during the harvest season. The Governor's proclamation follows:

"The number of burglaries operating in the small towns in recent weeks, the increasing number of l. w. w.'s and others who have not come to harvest and threaten but to intimidate and prey upon the honest workingmen and to rob, steal, burglarize and bootleg, creates a menacing problem that must be dealt with wisely and courageously by officials and private citizens, if the true welfare of our people is to be promoted."

The fact that crops are good, prices fair, the need of dependable labor great, and farmers, laborers, and business men hard up, makes it important to maintain such conditions that all harvest work may be done without interference, lawlessness and crime restrained and punished, and farmers, laborers, and business men given a fair chance to avail themselves of this opportunity to improve their general condition."

This is so serious a problem for the coming four months, and the wise and effective solution of it so important, that the emergency warrants a special appeal to all officers and citizens and the speedy application of drastic remedies in every town, village, and city of the state."

Now, Therefore, I, R. A. Nestos, Governor of the state of North Dakota, do hereby call upon all state and county attorneys, sheriffs, constables, marshals, and police officers to exercise the utmost vigilance and to take extraordinary precautions to protect life and property, and the rights and interest of honest workingmen, and to prevent and punish vagrancy and all other crimes. I do further call upon the citizens of our towns, villages, and smaller cities, to organize vigilance committees to aid the peace officers in the enforcement of all laws and the protection of life and property during the next four months."

Dated at the Capital in Bismarck, North Dakota, this ninth day of August, A. D. 1924, and given under my hand and the Great Seal of the state of North Dakota.
(Signed) R. A. NESTOS,
Governor.

RAIN FALLS AT MANY POINTS

Light rains fell at many points in North Dakota over Sunday, according to the report of the weather bureau today for 48 hours ending at 7 a. m. today. The rainfall report follows:

Amelia .02; Bismarck .01; Bottineau .22; Dickinson .16; Grand Forks .12; Langdon .30; Larimore .30; Minot .01; Devils Lake .50; Williams .03; Moorhead, Minnesota, .14.

namely 88 per cent of a normal.

RAIN FALLS AT MANY POINTS

Light rains fell at many points in North Dakota over Sunday, according to the report of the weather bureau today for 48 hours ending at 7 a. m. today. The rainfall report follows:

Amelia .02; Bismarck .01; Bottineau .22; Dickinson .16; Grand Forks .12; Langdon .23; Larimore .30; Minot .03; Pembina .50; Williston .02.

BIRDZELL IS DISTRICT HEAD OF KIWANIS

North Dakota Divided and Bismarck Man Named at District Meeting

Chisholm, Minn., Aug. 9.—F. E. Theurer, of Westington Springs, S. D., was elected governor of the district convention of the Kiwanis Club here yesterday. St. Paul was selected as next year's convention city. Lieut. Governors for the various districts included: Leo Siebert of Lumboldt, Minn.; for southern Minnesota, Warren Fox, of St. Cloud; central Minnesota, Dr. W. A. Casavant, of Duluth; northern Minnesota, Judge Luther Bradwell, of Bemidji; western North Dakota, Sidney J. Adams, of Lakota; eastern North Dakota, John D. Fulton, of Pierre; northern South Dakota, Rev. L. W. Field, of Sioux Falls; southern South Dakota. The convention next year in St. Paul will be held in connection with the international convention in that city. Hot Springs, S. D., extended an invitation for 1926. Last evening the state caucuses resulted in a division of North Dakota into two districts, with the Fargo, Litch, Enderlin, Valley City, Jamestown, Casselton and Grand Forks clubs placed in one district, and the other clubs in the second district. Fargo club entertainers, Jeanette Kuten and Florence Fleming, who were brought to the convention, have made a big hit with their dancing, featured at the two big parties that were given in Hibbing on Wednesday night and in Chisholm on Thursday night.

RESIGNATION OF G. M. YOUNG FILED TODAY

Special Election Is Likely To Be Called to Choose a Successor

The resignation of Congressman George M. Young of the Second North Dakota district was filed today by Governor Nestos. The resignation is effective September 2. Congressman Young was appointed sometime ago to a place on the U. S. Court of Claims, New York. Governor Nestos had made no announcement, but is expected to call a special election, to take place at the same time as the general election in November, to select a successor to fill out Young's term, which expires March 4 next.

HAVE CLUES TO ROBBERS?

Reported that Officers Have Clue to Wing Bandits

Officers who investigated the robbery of the Burlington County State Bank at Wing early yesterday today hinted that there were clues to the robbers, but would make no statement on the subject. The yeags escaped with \$2,800 cash, after wrecking the safe. It is generally believed, according to sheriff's officers, that the bandits fled east after the robbery.

MOTHER SEES CHILD KILLED

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Under the horrified gaze of her mother, three-year-old Loretta Bannion of Forest Park was killed yesterday by a bolt of lightning that crashed first into a tree a little distance from her, tore the bark from one side, entered the ground, then turned upward, bursting through the cement sidewalk on which she was riding her tricycle. Almost all her clothing was burned from her body.

Urges Buyers of Car Consider Local Matters

URGENT BUYER. Seattle, Wash.—If the average car buyer would leave all sentiment out of the deal he would more often find complete satisfaction in ownership, says W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor Sales Company. "A shrewd purchasing agent considers not only the item on his requisition but all conditions of use as well. Local responsibility for any mechanism is one of the most valuable things the seller delivers. Especially is this true of an automobile. "The buyer of any car should most carefully consider all the local conditions under which he will operate the car. That car will serve him best which is backed and supported by an adequate and responsible local dealer organization. "In every organ of the human body, arsenic has been found in appreciable quantities. "Players use a partridge to locate a hidden green on a golf course in Wales.

His Handsome Gaoler

By WALTER J. DELANEY

"Israel Meyers, 'Dromsae' was the sign over the doorway of the bank-like building. I entered. Twenty years ago Israel Meyers had graduated from a one-horse junk business to the dignity of a scrap-iron yard. Twelve years later he had gone into 'dromsae.' Never a burglar brought his booty to Israel Meyers to be melted up past identification. Israel was honest. That was why he was rated '1,' which means '\$125,000,' and '1 1/2,' which means 'the highest grade of credit.' Of all this I, Roy Burley, was thinking. I came on duty bent, but with a pleasant, expectant sense as well. Israel lived with his family at the rear of the counting room and its great safe-filled vault, and a part of the household was Miss Lola Purcell. She was not a relative of the dromsae man, but for three years had been his stenographer, bookkeeper and private secretary. As a commercial reporter for an agency that was the credit censor of the world, I had to visit the place on my round of duties several times during the year. Just now I had come on a special mission. It appeared that Meyers had paid down \$10,000 on the purchase of a large building. It was a rare bar, but the seller wanted to be sure the business would come along in stipulated installments. Our rating guaranteed it, but I wanted a new financial statement to be sure we were right. I entered the counting room, to find it unattended, but down beside a desk and waited. Upon the desk lay an open letter, apparently just received. At a glance I saw it was addressed to Miss Purcell and from Meyers. It told her that the manager of their great branch house in another city had disappeared with almost its entire cash capital, which meant 'failure and ruin unless—' A step behind me prevented my reading further. It was Miss Purcell, but I had already gained a great tip. The house of Israel Meyers was in liquidation and that item of news belonged to my agency. As I spoke such words as 'casual call,' 'new statement' and the like, she smiled graciously and took from the desk a signed audited statement showing the business in the most solvent condition in the world. 'As of the twenty-fifth,' she reminded. 'By the way, as you are here have you ever looked over our stock? No?' She led the way to the open vault doorway guarded only by the heavily barred inner door. She looked me ahead of her—click—

The door had crashed to upon me, shutting me into the vault a helpless prisoner. I watched my captor run to the front door and close and lock it to prevent any intrusion. 'Do you understand?' she asked, with a doubtful smile playing about her lips. 'I think so,' I rejoined, with a shrug of my shoulders. 'It is clever. You know that I comprehend the house is on the rocks. How long can you keep it quiet?' 'Twenty-four hours,' she answered with confidence, 'and by that time we will have tired over the stress. You are the only one who has received a hint of the truth.' 'Duty is duty, and with freedom I should certainly have sent my unfortunate news broadcast. I was cleverly trapped,' I admitted. 'Listen,' spoke my fair gaoler; 'you will be glad of my action later on. I will pass through the bars whatever food you care for, and cigars. I will talk to you, read to you. There is a piano in the nearest living room. I will, if you choose, play and sing for you.' 'Charming!' I laughed. 'Truly so. But what of the penalty to me of remaining absent from my work?' 'You shall not suffer for it,' said Miss Purcell, quietly and reassuringly. Then she left me to sleep on some blankets she had passed through the bars of the door. About the middle of the night I awoke. I heard a strange boring sound. I lay still and watched. They bored a hole through the floor and a human hand probed about to locate the trap lock. I seized it and shouted out. In a few minutes Miss Purcell appeared. I explained the situation. 'Burglars,' she said. 'Let go of the hand. With you here, I do not care to court an explanation with the police.' It was daylight when she went to the street door to receive an early telegram. She read it, smiled, and passed it to me. 'Have raised the hundred thousand from my brother,' it ran. 'Crisis past. Home tomorrow.' Israel Meyers. 'You can go—and thank you for your company,' she said naively. 'I would like to call again,' I remarked. 'Do so. Mr. Meyers will feel he owes you something for saving his treasures from the burglars.' 'And you?' I inquired pointedly. 'I would like an opportunity to show you that I can be a pleasant hostess as well as a cruel gaoler.' I am a frequent visitor at the Meyers house now and Lola seems always glad to welcome me. Israel Meyers has offered me a good position, and Lola and I are to be married.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

21,156 CARS ARE SOLD IN ONE MONTH

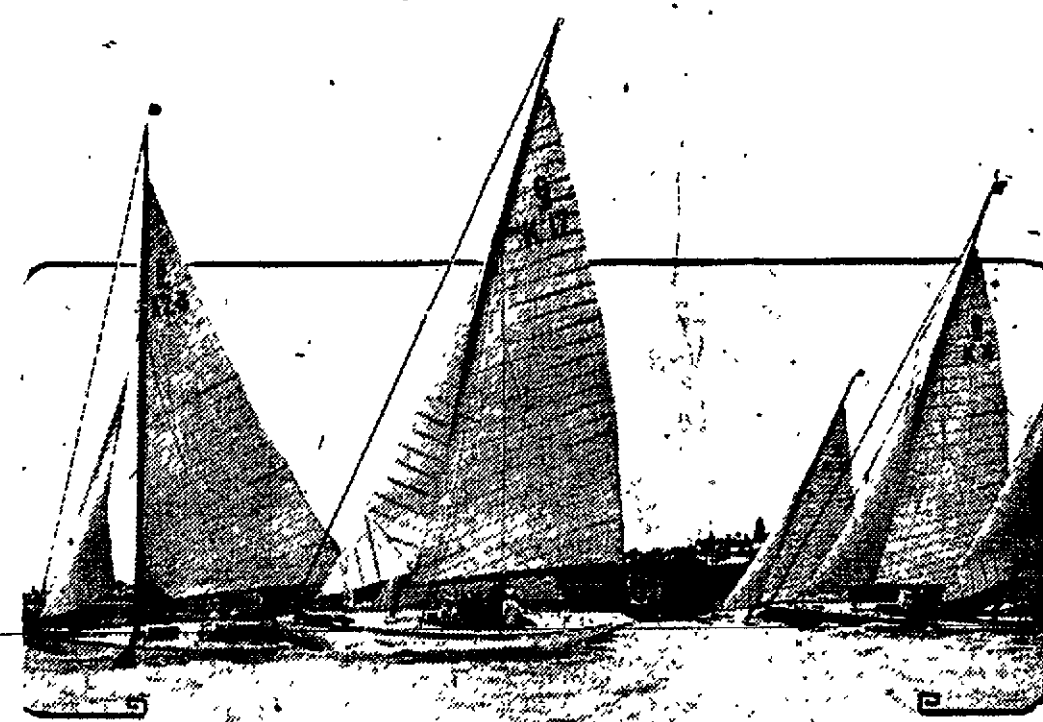
Willis-Overland dealers report the sale of 21,156 Overlands and Willis-Knights during the month of June, the greatest volume of retail business in a single month in the history of the company. During the week of June 23rd returns from the field indicate the sale of more than 7,400 cars. This is the third time within ten weeks that a new weekly high point has been reached. Analysis of retail sales certi-

This Engine Leaped Right in Waiting Room



Imagine the surprise of women seated in the waiting room at Stoughton, Mass., when a big engine came right in unannounced. A Boston-bound express train jumped the track, injuring three persons. It went right through the brick wall of the station.

They're Off at Cowes!

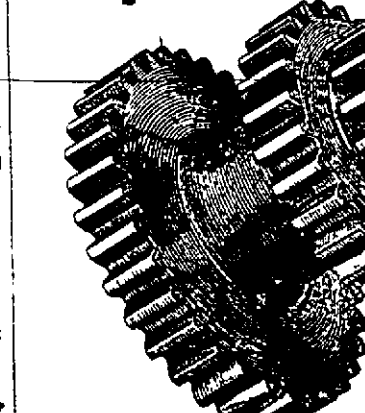


The great international yacht races have commenced at Cowes, England. Photo shows start of the Six-Meter International Class, held preliminary to the big event.

MORE POULTRY IS EXHIBITED

Fargo, Aug. 9.—Poultry exhibits at North Dakota fairs have been from twenty-five to fifty per cent larger this year than previously. Dealers report increasing interest and heightened enthusiasm over the Overland Business Coupe and Blue Bird, powered with Overland's new, big motor, and the Willis-Knight Coupe with its attractive color combination of dust proof gray and beaver brown, which has been announced in recent months. One of the most remarkable phases of the June record is the unprecedented demand for Willis-Overland closed cars. At this season in other years the sale of open runs was far ahead of the demand for closed cars—but with the rational changes in the construction of the closed body, which has brought these models nearer to open body prices, such has been the demand for the former that dealers are finding it difficult to fill all their orders.

Hupmobile



Counter Shaft Gear is drop-forged, chrome nickel steel, double heat-treated, unusually heavy, and mounted on two special roller bearings. Many cars have simply a case-hardened gear of low-carbon steel mounted on plain bushings.

Hupmobile Shows You How To Get The Facts That Count

Before you lay down hard-earned money for an automobile—a Hupmobile or any other—possess yourself of vital facts. For the first time in motor car annals, Hupmobile has shown the way to get at facts that count. Facts that will tell you quickly and clearly why one car is better than another—why fair externals may conceal inherent weaknesses—why many things are of less importance than processes of manufacture—why a couple of hundred dollars more is not extravagance but a necessary expenditure. Step into the Hupmobile salesroom and ask to see the Parts Display. On these boards, you will find displayed all the principal parts of the Hupmobile. Each is ticketed with a card that tells plainly and concisely in black type how it is made and what it is made of. Each card also describes in red type the lesser materials and processes often used for similar parts in other cars. Come in and see this object lesson in invisible value and trustworthy costs.

the fairs this summer. This is the report of A. O. Barton, chairman of the poultry department at the North Dakota Agricultural college. Mr. Barton or his assistant, J. R. Redditt, placed the awards at the fairs at Rugby June 17-20, Bismarck June 24-27, Minot June 30-July 3, Jamestown July 2-5, Devils Lake July 8-11, Valley City July 8-11, Hamilton July 8-12, Stanley July 15-18 and Lang-

don July 18-19. "About 3500 head of poultry were exhibited and judged at these fairs," Mr. Barton declares. "Bismarck county and Wells county strove for first place in point of numbers in their exhibit, each having about 700 birds. Cavalier county was third with more than 500 birds."

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

All models of Willis-Knight automobiles will advance in price approximately \$100.00 on August 15, according to a wire from the Willis-Overland Company at Toledo to the Lahr Motor Sales Company. "We are able to protect buyers on Willis-Knight models on this advance in price on a few cars that we have in stock, and can get out of the factory by July 18-19."

MISSING BANK OFFICIAL NAMED IN WARRANT; SHORTAGE IS DISCOVERED

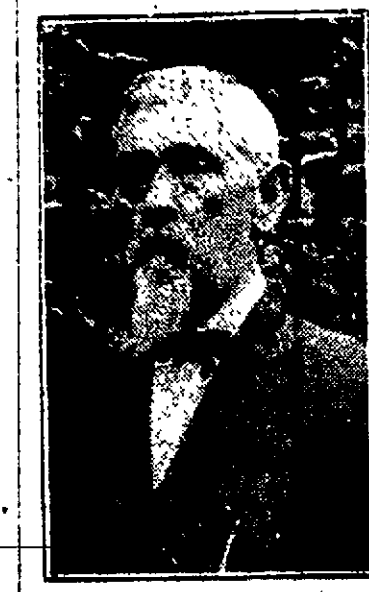
Minnesota Lake, Minn., Aug. 9. A warrant was in the hands of the sheriff here for the arrest of F. A. Ludwig, missing cashier of the First National Bank, which was closed when a "serious shortage" was found in his accounts. The warrant is signed by John W. Vance, one of the directors of the bank, and is held for execution by Sheriff John W. Bachtel, of Fairbault county. The whereabouts of Ludwig, who disappeared last Monday, shortly after a bank examiner disclosed that the shortage would approximate from \$40,000 to \$50,000, is still unknown, it was declared here.

NOVEL TRUCK AND BODY USED FOR ADVERTISING

A huge steel tube, mounted on the chassis of a Ford one-ton truck and used to carry products of the Life Savers Co., Inc., is attracting considerable attention in the city. The tube is 15 feet long and five feet in diameter, and according to L. B. Veera, salesman, the complete equipment, when empty, weighs approximately 3,400 pounds. Although the truck is rated as having a capacity of one ton, in reality it is carrying a considerably heavier load, according to Mr. Veera, inasmuch as there is about 600 pounds of company products in the huge container at the present time, in addition to the weight of the equipment. The truck has made over 15,000 miles so far this year, according to Mr. Veera.

MAYOR FOR 32 YEARS

Captain Harry Wooding has served continuously for 32 years as mayor of Danville, Va. He has tried more than one hundred thousand cases which cover practically all crimes. He will be relieved of a lot of this work in September, when a police justice goes into office. On the last election, in June, Capt. Wooding was elected by a majority of one vote.



WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WHICH?

Nowadays you can buy a car that will perform tricks—go seventy miles an hour and stop in seven feet—or something like that—

Or, you can buy a car that will go as fast as most people want to ride—stop as quickly as most people need to stop and—here's the BIG POINT—go forty to fifty miles an hour ALL DAY LONG without warping valves and burning up the motor.

In fact, the Willis-Knight motor gets more powerful—more flexible—more quiet as you put miles on the speedometer. It WEARS IN while the "trick" car is WEARING OUT. And it is backed by REAL—HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SERVICE.

DROP IN AND LET'S TALK IT OVER.

Lahr Motor Sales Company

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

WILLIS-KNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE

Sports

DICKINSON IS WINNER HERE IN BALL GAME

Dickinson Team Takes Locals Into Camp by a Score of 7 to 3

Dickinson's Independent baseball team breezed into Bismarck Sunday and went back home with the game tucked away, by a score of 7 to 3. The game was marked by fine pitching on the part of both Johnson of Dickinson and Sorlien of Bismarck, the former striking out 13 and allowing six hits and the latter striking out 14 and allowing nine hits. Sorlien's support cracked at times, and the locals failed to produce hits when the hits meant runs. The game was an interesting one for a good crowd of fans.

The box score:

BISMARCK									
	AB	Runs	H	PO	A	E			
Fuller, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0			
De Rockford, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0			
Thompson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Byerley, lb	3	0	0	6	0	1			
Manley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Sagehorn, 3b	4	1	3	2	3	1			
Nordling, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1			
Sorlien, p	4	1	1	0	3	0			
Fetch, c	4	0	1	5	1	0			
	34	3	6	27	8	3			

DICKINSON

AB Runs H PO A E									
Delaney, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0			
Davis, lf	5	1	2	8	0	1			
Roberts, c	5	0	1	12	1	1			
Hecker, rf	5	0	1	2	0	1			
Richards, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0			
Teie, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	1			
Schwandt, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0			
Knaus, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Johnson, p	4	2	0	4	0	0			
	40	7	9	27	10	3			

Two base hit: Sagehorn. Passed bulls, Roberts 4; Fetch 2. Base on Balls off Sorlien 1, Teie. Struck out by Sorlien 14, by Johnson 13.

Stolen base, Sagehorn. Sacrifice hits De Rockford, Byerley. Umpire Runyan.

By Innings:

	R	H	E
Bismarck	0	2	0
Dickinson	0	0	3

NEW SALEM TAKES GAME FROM PRISON

The hard clouting New Salemites got away to a good start and a big lead in the first frame of a real ball game on the Grove diamond Sunday afternoon and defeated Grove 15 to 14. Tommy McGill, heaving for the locals, pitched nice ball until the 7th and Scott was then sent in to relieve him. The game was ragged throughout and Grove staged two rallies that threatened New Salem, one in the 5th and the other in the 6th, but New Salem could not be held and scored four more runs in their half of the 7th frame, and two in the ninth. Grove was three runs behind at the start of the eighth frame, and gathered 2 scores from the offerings of the Robs, New Salem's heaver, in their half of the eighth. Grove came back determined to score and tie up the game in the ninth, but with two men out, they could only come through twice, the next man striking up ending the game.

Box Score:

	R	H	E
New Salem	15	16	3
Grove	14	17	3

Batteries: New Salem—Robs and Raugust. Grove—McGrill, Scott and Snyder.

Strikeouts—Robs 9, McGrill 9, Scott 1.

Turtle Lake plays here Aug. 17.

GIANTS DROP TWO TO REDS

Are Stopped After Winning Five Straight Games

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Cincinnati got the Giants back Sunday, after the New Yorkers had won five straight games. The Reds took a double bill, 4 to 2. Rixey outpitching McQuillan, and 5 to 1. Donahue, outpitching Dean and Jannard. Brooklyn took two games, featured by Darry Vance's pitching in the second game. Although he allowed nine hits he kept up his strikeout work, fanning nine. Brooklyn beat St. Louis by scores of 6 and 5 and 9 to 4.

Detroit went back into first place in the Americans, when Detroit beat Boston and Cleveland beat New York. Shaute held the Yankees while Cleveland batted Gaston hard, for a 7 to 1 win. Ty Cobb stole four bases in the game in which the Tigers beat Boston, 13 to 7.

St. Louis won from Philadelphia, 10 to 8, while "Lefty" Moiridge bested "Lefty" Cvangros of the Chicago White Sox, in Washington's 4 to 2 victory.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	69	46	.600
Indianapolis	63	46	.577
Louisville	62	51	.549
Toledo	63	60	.512
Kansas City	51	60	.459
Columbus	51	60	.459
Minneapolis	51	64	.442
Milwaukee	49	62	.441

TRAINED MUSCLES MAKE YDE A PITCHING STAR

Pittsburg's Hurling Phenom Is Product of Physical Culture School



By NEA Service
Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—Will baseball players of tomorrow attend special colleges to learn the game—become graduates Bachelors or Doctors of Baseball?

A Nordic baseball prodigy, Emil Yde of the Pittsburg Pirates, has raised this question. Yde's record of spending only one year in minor league baseball and leading the National League pitchers at least through the mid-season of his first year, had given impetus to the discussion.

Yde was trained for an athletic career in a Wisconsin school of physical culture. The major courses there trended toward physical direction in athletic clubs and schools. But not for Yde.

Baseball was his game, his first love and chosen profession. As each muscle in his sturdy body was limbered or strengthened by special exercise Yde visualized its application to baseball.

Western League Phenom
At 20 Yde was graduated. He pitched a few semi-pro games in Wisconsin and was picked up by Jack Holland of the Oklahoma City Western League team.

The result of Yde's physical education was shown from the start. The young recruit bore the brunt of the hardest campaign ever waged for a Western League pennant.

Yde, this first season in organized baseball, won 28 games while losing only 12. In 239 innings pitched he allowed only 330 hits. He pitched in only 47 games and was credited with a win or loss in 38 of them, showing his stability in the box.

Yde was also the team's regular pinch hitter. It was one of the few instances of organized baseball where a pitcher was the regular pinch hitter. His average for 33 games was .389.

Small wonder that the scouts beat a path to Oklahoma City, among contemplated reductions in the shop force at Jamestown and decision to run the engines clear through from Dilworth to Mandan, and Mandan to Glendive, was announced recently by the Northern Pacific officials.

Rumors of the contemplated move have been in circulation for some time. Engine equipment of the Northern Pacific is at the present time in excellent condition. It is said, and due to the fact that the present used engines are capable of hauling a greater tonnage and are mechanically far superior to the type of engines used when the division points were established every hundred miles, together with the use of the new Rosebud coal, has resulted in the radical operation changes.

Heretofore locomotives have been changed at each division point. Dilworth, Jamestown, Mandan, Dickinson and Glendive, and the engines given a thorough going over after every 100 mile run.

MOVE TO MANDAN
Engineer and Mrs. Wm. Hodges, who have completed moving their household goods from Glendive to Mandan and into the A. R. MendezEdinburg.

SEA LIONS ESCAPE
Edinburgh, Aug. 11.—Two sea lions from California are believed to have started back toward home when they escaped from the Scottish Zoo recently and were found later in a stream a mile west of Mandan and into the A. R. MendezEdinburg.

PAPA BEATS HIS BOY!
But Don't Get Excited. It Was in a Tennis Match For the South Dakota State Title

By NEA Service
Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 9.—John Barton, 47, one of the best known bankers in this community, beat his young son, Horace, 17, the other night right out in public. And then laughed.

"You will get fresh with the old man," he chuckled. "It was in a tennis match, the finals for the championship of South Dakota."

The elder Barton and the youngster dominated the tournament from the start, and the day of the finals found them on opposite sides of the net, battling earnestly and enthusiastically for cup and title.

It was one of the few times in the history of tennis that father and son met in the finals for an important title.

Adding to the rarity of the situation was the sturdy youngster's defeat at the hands of his father who has been a high ranking tennis player for 20 years.

INCREASE SHOP FORCE
Increase in the size of the force in the Mandan Northern Pacific shops, reduction of the machinists and engine repairers at Dickinson from a force of 47 to 15, further

them Eddie Hess of Detroit. Passed Up By Tygers
Owner Jack Holland wired President Navin of the Tygers that Yde was a likely major league. Hess was sent to look him over and made an adverse report. Holland had previously sent Navin Lil Stoner, one of his chief pitching stars.

After long argument and much quibbling Yde was sold to the Pirates. Pittsburg says the price was \$30,000 but Holland, while not stating the exact figure, says he wishes it was that much. Authentic report says the Pirates got Yde for \$5000.

Pronounce It E-D, Fans!
The name of Pittsburg's new hurling star is a tongue-twister but the fans must know how to pronounce the young Nord's name correctly, so here it is: YDE—Just drop the Y and reverse the DE, making E-D. Yes, that's just exactly the way. Emil as a first name.

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT GOES DOWN EARLY

Material Setback Occurs During Early Dealings

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(By the A. P.)—Wheat underwent a material setback today during the early dealings. Hedging sales against newly harvested wheat were a bearish factor, and Canada had probably been too light to damage grain. Turnups in foreign exchange failed to act as an offset. The opening, which ranged from 3.8 cents decline to 3.4 cents advance, with September \$1.28 1-4 to \$1.28 5-8 and December \$1.31 7-8 to \$1.32 1-4, were followed by slight general gains, and then by a drop all around to well below Saturday's finish.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul, Aug. 11.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle receipts 7,100. Fed steers, yearlings and better kinds fat she-stock steady. In between grades cows, heifers, weak tending lower. Bologna bulls 10 to 25 cents lower. Canners and cutters steady. Stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk prices follow:

Early top yearlings \$9.50; bulk \$9.00 to \$9.00; fat she-stock \$9.25 to \$9.00. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls \$3.50 to \$4.00. Stockers, feeders \$4.50 to \$6.25. Calves receipts 1,600, 25 to 50 cents lower, quality considered. Bulk to packers \$4.50 to \$3.50.

Hog receipts 8,000. Slow, around 25 cents lower. Few sorted lights 15 cents lower. Top \$9.60. Bulk good and choice 160 to 300 pound averages \$9.50. Bulk packing sows around \$8.00. Feeder pigs steady. Bulk \$8.00.

Sheep receipts 1,000. Fat lambs 25 cents lower. Sheep about steady. Bulk fat native lambs \$11.25 to \$12.25. Culls around \$8.00. Light and handy-weight fat ewes to packers \$6.50 to \$6.75.

FIRST NEW WHEAT SOLD

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—The first spring wheat of the northwest 1924 crop, 11 cars in all arrived here today and sold for cash ranging from \$1.33 to \$1.35, netting \$1.20 to farmers who produced it. One year ago farmers would have received 45 cents.

Of the 11 cars, nine were graded as No. 1 dark northern. Nearly all were shipped from South Dakota, and a few from northern North Dakota.

During the three years over 6% tons of hay have been harvested, making the seed cost for each ton of hay slightly less than 60 cents a ton. With alfalfa seed at 40 cents per pound, the seed cost for a ton of alfalfa would have been slightly over 47 cents per ton. Every year that the alfalfa lasts beyond the three years assumed above, lessens the seed cost that should be charged against a ton of hay. On fields six and seven years old the seed cost may be as low as 25 cents per ton of harvested hay, or even lower.

"Weather conditions determine the set of alfalfa seed. Droughtiness is on the whole a favorable factor, although, of course, the drought must not be excessive. In general the most successful sets of alfalfa seed occur under about the following conditions: An early spring bringing on the first crop which enables the grower to get the first, or hay crop off early; after the first crop is off, the weather should remain rather dry so that the second crop comes rather slowly and does not make too vigorous a growth.

"If the second growth shows good branching, is not too coarse, and long; and if most of the blossoms

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

URGES ALFALFA SEED BE SAVED FOR NEXT YEAR

Increase in Livestock Industry Held Likely to Make Big Demand For It

SOME GOOD YIELDS

Fargo, Aug. 11.—Special efforts to save alfalfa seed should be made by farmers of the state this year, according to authorities at the North Dakota Agricultural college, who point out that the increase in the livestock industry will in all probability result in a big demand for alfalfa seed in the state next spring.

Although alfalfa is the most valuable hay that can be produced in the state, the dairy cows alone would consume the entire production in two months if they received ten pounds per day, leaving no alfalfa for the other cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

"Figured in terms of cost per ton of hay harvested, alfalfa seed is cheap at the highest price that it has ever commanded in the state," declares H. L. Walster, agronomist at the Agricultural college.

"The average yield per acre of alfalfa in North Dakota during the last three years has been 2.25 tons. Assume that the average life of an alfalfa field is only three years, not including the year of seeding. Assume further that this average field of alfalfa was seeded at the rate of eight pounds of seed per acre. Suppose that seed cost as much as 50 cents a pound or a total of \$40.00.

"During the three years over 6% tons of hay have been harvested, making the seed cost for each ton of hay slightly less than 60 cents a ton. With alfalfa seed at 40 cents per pound, the seed cost for a ton of alfalfa would have been slightly over 47 cents per ton. Every year that the alfalfa lasts beyond the three years assumed above, lessens the seed cost that should be charged against a ton of hay. On fields six and seven years old the seed cost may be as low as 25 cents per ton of harvested hay, or even lower.

"Weather conditions determine the set of alfalfa seed. Droughtiness is on the whole a favorable factor, although, of course, the drought must not be excessive. In general the most successful sets of alfalfa seed occur under about the following conditions: An early spring bringing on the first crop which enables the grower to get the first, or hay crop off early; after the first crop is off, the weather should remain rather dry so that the second crop comes rather slowly and does not make too vigorous a growth.

"If the second growth shows good branching, is not too coarse, and long; and if most of the blossoms

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the

Sports

DICKINSON IS WINNER HERE IN BALL GAME

Dickinson Team Takes Locals Into Camp by a Score of 7 to 3

Dickinson's Independent baseball team breezed into Bismarck Sunday and went back home with the game tucked away, by a score of 7 to 3. The game was marked by fine pitching on the part of both John of Dickinson and Sorlien of Bismarck, the former striking out 13 and allowing six hits and the latter striking out 14 and allowing nine hits. Sorlien's support cracked at times, and the locals failed to produce hits when the hits meant runs. The game was an interesting one for a good crowd of fans.

The box score:
BISMARCK
AB Runs H PO A E
Fuller, 2b.....4 1 1 0 0 0
De Rockford, ss.....3 0 1 3 1 0
Thompson, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Byerley, lb.....3 0 0 6 0 1
Manley, lf.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Sagehorn, 3b.....4 1 3 2 3 1
Nordlund, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 1
Sorlien, p.....4 1 1 0 3 0
Fetich, c.....4 0 0 15 1 0
34 3 6 27 8 3

DICKINSON
AB Runs H PO A E
Delaney, 2b.....5 1 2 1 1 0
Davis, lb.....5 1 2 8 0 1
Roberts, c.....5 0 1 12 1 1
Hecker, lf.....5 0 1 2 0 1
Richards, cf.....5 1 2 0 0 0
Fie, 3b.....3 1 2 2 2 1
Schwind, ss.....4 0 0 2 0 0
Knaus, rf.....4 1 2 0 0 0
Johnson, p.....4 2 0 0 4 0
40 7 9 27 10 4

Tw Base hit Sagehorn. Passed balls, Roberts 4; Fetich 2.
Base on Balls off Sorlien 1, Teie. Struck out by Sorlien 14, by Johnson 13.
Stolen base, Sagehorn. Sacrifice hits De Rockford, Byerley.
Umpire Runyan.
By Innings:

Bismarck—
2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 6 3
Dickinson—
0 0 3 0 0 1 3 0—7 9 4

NEW SALEM TAKES GAME FROM PRISON

The hard clouting New Salemites got away to a good start and a big lead in the first frame of a real ball game on the Grove diamond Sunday afternoon and defeated Grove 15 to 14. Tommy McGrill, heaving for the locals, pitched nice ball until the 7th and Scott was then sent in to relieve him. The game was staged throughout and Grove staged two rallies that threatened New Salem, one in the 6th and the other in the 7th, but New Salem could not be held and scored four more runs in their half of the 7th frame, and two in the ninth. Grove was three runs behind at the start of the eighth frame, and gathered 2 scores from the offerings of the Rohns, New Salem's heaver, in their half of the eighth. Grove came back determined to score and tie up the game in the ninth, but with two men out, they could only come through twice, the next man striking up ending the game.

R H E
New Salem.....15 16 3
Grove.....14 17 3
Batteries: New Salem—Rohns and Raugust. Grove—McGrill, Scott and Snyder.
Strikeouts—Rohns 9, McGrill 9, Scott 4.
Turtle Lake plays here Aug. 17.

GIANTS DROP TWO TO REDS

Are Stopped After Winning Five Straight Games

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Cincinnati set the Giants back Sunday, after the New Yorkers had won five straight games. The Reds took a due bill, 4 to 2, Rixey, outpitching McQuillan, and 5 to 1, Donahue, outpitching Dean and Jannard. Brooklyn took two games, featured by Dazzy Vance's pitching in the second game. Although he allowed nine hits he kept up his strikeout work, fanning nine. Brooklyn beat St. Louis by scores of 6 and 6 and 9 to 4.

Detroit went back into first place in the Americans, when Detroit beat Boston and Cleveland beat New York. Shaute held the Yankees while Cleveland batted Gaston hard, for a 7 to 1 win. Ty Cobb stole four bases in the game in which the Tigers beat Boston, 13 to 7.
St. Louis won from Philadelphia, 10 to 8, while "Lefty" Morridge beat "Lefty" Cveogros of the Chicago White Sox, in Washington's 4 to 2 victory.

BASEBALL			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	69	46	.600
Indianapolis	63	46	.577
Louisville	62	51	.549
Toledo	53	60	.469
Kansas City	51	60	.459
Columbus	53	60	.469
Minneapolis	51	64	.443
Milwaukee	49	62	.441

TRAINED MUSCLES MAKE YDE A PITCHING STAR

Pittsburg's Hurling Phenom Is Product of Physical Culture School



By NEA Service

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—Will baseball players of tomorrow attend special colleges to learn the game—become graduate Bachelors or Doctors of Baseball?

A Nordic baseball prodigy, Emil Yde of the Pittsburg Pirates, has raised this question.
Yde's record of spending only one year in minor league baseball and leading the National League pitchers at least through the mid-season of his first year, had given impetus to the discussion.
Yde was trained for an athletic career in a Wisconsin school of physical culture. The major courses there trended toward physical direction in athletic clubs and schools. But not for Yde.

Baseball was his game, his first love and chosen profession.
As each muscle in his sturdy body was limbered or strengthened by special exercise Yde visualized its application to baseball.

Western League Phenom

At 20 Yde was graduated. He pitched a few semi-pro games in Wisconsin and was picked up by Jack Holland of the Oklahoma City Western League team.
The result of Yde's physical education was shown from the start. The young recruit bore the brunt of the hardest campaign ever waged for a Western League pennant.

Yde, this first season in organized baseball, won 28 games while losing only 12. In 339 innings pitched he allowed only 330 hits. He pitched in only 47 games and was credited with a win or loss in 38 of them, showing his stability in the box.
Yde was also the team's regular pinch hitter. It was one of the few instances of organized baseball where a pitcher was the regular pinch hitter. His average for 93 games was .389.

Small wonder that the scouts beat a path to Oklahoma City, among

them Eddie Hess of Detroit.

Passed Up By Tygers
Owner Jack Holland wired President Navin of the Tygers that Yde was a likely major league. Hess was sent to look him over and made an adverse report. Holland had previously sent Navin Lil Stoner, one of his chief pitching stars.

After long argument and much quibbling Yde was sold to the Pirates. Pittsburg says the price was \$30,000 but Holland, while not stating the exact figure, says he wishes it was that much. Authentic report says the Pirates got Yde for \$5000.

Pronounce It E-D, Fans!
The name of Pittsburg's new hurling star is a tongue-twister but the fans must know how to pronounce the young Nordic's name correctly, so here it is: YDE—Just drop the Y and reverse the DE, making E-D. Yes, that's just exactly the way. Emil as a first name.

residence on First Ave. N. W. left yesterday on a fishing and vacation trip into the mountains near Columbus, Mont. Engineer Hodges will hereafter run from Mandan to Dickinson for the N. P.

HERE WITH PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway are visiting here for two weeks. Mr. Ridgeway was formerly with the state highway commission at Springfield, Ill., and has recently moved to Minneapolis where he holds a similar position.

LOSES FINGER
The twelve year son of Florian Hiller, farmer near Mandan suffered the loss of the index finger of his left hand on Friday when his hand caught in the sickle bar of a binder which he was repairing with his brother.

SEA LIONS ESCAPE
Edinburgh, Aug. 11.—Two sea lions from California are believed to have started back toward home when they escaped from the Scottish Zoo recently and were found later, disporting in a stream a mile west of Edinburgh.

PAPA BEATS HIS BOY!

But Don't Get Excited. It Was in a Tennis Match For the South Dakota State Title



LEFT, JOHN BARTON; RIGHT, HORACE BARTON

By NEA Service
Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 9.—John Barton, 47, one of the best known bankers in this community, beat his young son, Horace, 17, the other night right out in public. And then laughed.
"You will get fresh with the old man," he chuckled.
It was in a tennis match, the finals for the championship of South Dakota.

The elder Barton and the youngster dominated the tournament from the start, and the day of the finals found them on opposite sides of the net battling earnestly and enthusiastically for cup and title.
It was one of the few times in the history of tennis that father and son met in the finals for an important title.
Adding to the rarity of the situation was the sturdy youngster's defeat at the hands of his father who has been a high ranking tennisist for 30 years.

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT GOES DOWN EARLY

Material Setback Occurs During Early Dealings

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(By the A. P.)—Wheat underwent a material setback today during the early dealings. Today's sales against newly harvested wheat were... factor, and so, too, were reports that frost in Canada had probably been too light to damage grain. Turnups in foreign exchange failed to act as an offset. The opening, which ranged from 3-8 cents decline to 3-4 cents advance, with September \$1.28 1-4 to \$1.28 5-8 and December \$1.31 7-8 to \$1.32 1-4, was followed by slight general gains, and then by a drop all around to well below Saturday's finish.

FIRST NEW WHEAT SOLD

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—The first spring wheat of the northwest 1924 crop, 11 cars in all arrived here today and sold for cash ranging from \$1.33 to \$1.35, netting \$1.20 to farmers who produced it. One year ago farmers would have received 45 cents.

Of the 11 cars, nine were graded as No. 1 dark northern. Nearly all were shipped from South Dakota, and a few from northern North Dakota.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, Aug. 11.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle receipts 7,100. Fed steers, yearlings and better kinds fat she-stock steady. In between grades cows, heifers, weak tending lower. Bologna bulls 10 to 25 cents lower. Canners and cutters steady. Stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk prices follow: Early top yearlings \$9.50; bulk \$8.00 to \$9.00; fat she-stock \$3.25 to \$6.00. Bologna bulls \$3.50 to \$4.00. Stockers, feeders \$4.50 to \$6.25. Calves receipts 1,500. 25 to 50 cents lower, quality considered. Bulk to packers \$4.50 to \$8.50.

Hog receipts 8,000. Slow, around 25 cents lower. Few stored lights 15 cents lower. Top \$9.60. Bulk good and choice 160 to 300 pound averages \$9.50. Bulk packing sows around \$8.00. Feeder pigs steady. Bulk \$8.00.
Sheep receipts 1,000. Fat lambs 25 cents lower. Sheep about steady. Bulk fat native lambs \$11.25 to \$12.25. Culls around \$8.00. Light and handy-weight fat ewes to packers \$6.50 to \$9.75.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Wheat receipts 238 cars compared with 490 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.28 1/2 to \$1.34 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.44 1/2 to \$1.51 1/2; good to choice \$1.34 1/2 to \$1.43 1/2; ordinary to good \$1.30 1/2 to \$1.34 1/2; new May \$1.35 1/2; old May \$1.35 1/2; new September \$1.28 1/2; old September \$1.28 1/2; new December \$1.30 1/2; old December \$1.30 1/2; corn No. 3 yellow \$1.08 1/2 to \$1.09 1/2; corn No. 3 white 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; barley 65 1/2 to 82 1/2; rye 88 1/2 to 84 1/2; flax No. 1, \$2.53 to \$2.55.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.70 to \$7.75 a barrel in 96-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 39,659 barrels. Bran \$23.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 11.—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hog receipts 56,000. Largely 10 to 15 cents lower. Top \$10.20.
Cattle receipts 21,000. Yearlings and handyweight fed steers fairly active, steady. Weighty matured steers most grades fat she-stock weak to 15 cents lower. Early top matured steers \$10.75.

Sheep receipts 20,000. Slow. Few sales fat lambs steady to 25 cents lower.

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Aug. 11, 1924.
No. 1 dark northern.....\$1.28
No. 1 northern spring.....1.24
No. 1 amber durum.....1.11
No. 1 mixed durum.....1.01
No. 1 red durum......94
No. 1 flax.....2.05
No. 2 flax.....2.00
No. 1 rye......72
We quote but do not handle the following:
Oats......37
Barley......59
Speltz, per cwt......80
Shell Corn
Yellow
No. 2, 56 lbs. or more......93
No. 3, 55 lbs......91
No. 4......90
1 cent per pound discount under 56lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell.

Too Late To Classify
FOR RENT—A cozy apartment partly furnished for light housekeeping, first floor, private outside entrance. Also private entrance to bath room. Also one sleeping room, furnished. Phone 856-M. 405-5th St. 8-11-24

LOST—A string of pearls. Valued as a present. Finder please return to 220 Mandan Avenue or call 1969. 8-11-24

BOW AND ARROW HUNT
Denver, Colo., Aug. 11.—Armed only with a bow and arrow, E. R. Welch will hunt mountain lions in the Colorado Rockies this summer. Welch has notified Stanley F. Young, charge of the Fredrick Animal Survey, of the U. S. Biological Division, of his plans.

URGES ALFALFA SEED BE SAVED FOR NEXT YEAR

Increase in Livestock Industry Held Likely to Make Big Demand For It

SOME GOOD YIELDS

Fargo, Aug. 11.—Special efforts to save alfalfa seed should be made by farmers of the state this year, according to authorities at the North Dakota Agricultural college, who point out that the increase in the livestock industry will in all probability result in a big demand for alfalfa seed in the state next spring.

Although alfalfa is the most valuable hay that can be produced in the state, the dairy cows alone would consume the entire production in two months if they received ten pounds per day, leaving no alfalfa for the other cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

"Fixed in terms of cost per ton of hay harvested, alfalfa is cheap at the highest price that it has ever commanded in the state," declares H. L. Walster, agronomist at the Agricultural college.

"The average yield per acre of alfalfa hay in North Dakota during the last three years has been 2.26 tons. Assume that the average life of an alfalfa field is only three years, not including the year of seeding. Assume further that this average field of alfalfa was seeded at the rate of eight pounds of seed per acre. Suppose that seed cost as much as 50 cents a pound or a total of \$4.00.

"During the three years over 6% tons of hay have been harvested, making the seed cost for each ton of hay slightly less than 60 cents a ton. With alfalfa seed at 40 cents per pound, the seed cost for a ton of alfalfa would have been slightly over 47 cents per ton. Every year that the alfalfa lasts beyond the three years assumed above, lessens the seed cost that should be charged against a ton of hay. On fields six and seven years old the seed cost may be as low as 25 cents per ton of harvested hay, or even lower.

"Weather conditions determine the set of alfalfa seed. Droughtiness is on the whole a favorable factor, although, of course, the drought must not be excessive. In general the most successful sets of alfalfa seed occur under about the following conditions: An early spring bringing the first crop which enables the grower to get the first, or hay crop off early; after the first crop is off, the weather should remain rather dry so that the second crop comes rather slowly and does not make too vigorous a growth.

"If the second growth shows good branching, is not too coarse and long; and if most of the blossoms

come at about the same time there is good chance for seed production. If there is lots of rain during blossoming time, the crop is apt to get switched off the track and will not arrive at the seed depot, but will go tearing down the track to the hay

INGALLS RITES ARE HELD TODAY

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 11.—Funeral services for the late Frank Ingalls were held from the Congregational church this afternoon and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Phillips. Mr. Ingalls and wife were among the charter members of the Congregational church, when it was organized here in 1889, and he had filled the office of clerk for over thirty years. Mr. Ingalls was also trustee until a couple of years ago, when he resigned from that office.

The body remained in state in the church today from 10:30 to 11:30. The interment will be made at Highland Home cemetery, and will be in charge of the Blue Lodge of the Masonic order, of which the deceased was a most prominent member. He was also a past patron of the Eastern Star, and a member of the A. O. U. W. of Jamestown, which order he joined on January 18, 1898.

Mr. Ingalls was superintendent of bridges and buildings on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

BIG PLAYGROUND NIGHT PLANNED

A big time is planned for Wednesday night at the Wm. Moore school grounds when all the playground folks from the other schools will assemble for a big play night together. The Juvenile band will be present and play a few selections commencing at seven o'clock. There will be two games of base ball (indoor) the east vs the west. The first and second teams of the east will meet at the Richholt this evening to select their teams. The west will meet and practise at the Wm. Moore at seven o'clock this evening.

The Mexican bean beetle is rapidly spreading northward.

Liquid oxygen is being used as a substitute for dynamite in blasting.

Cook by Electricity. It is Safe.

De Luxe 15c

unquestionably the most remarkable value in cigar satisfaction.

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Manufactured by WINSTON HARPER FISHER CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

When a watch is a watch

A watch is nothing more than metal until it is used to tell time. Any convenience—even though master-minds contrived it—is meaningless until used.

Advertisements urge this use. They tell you of improvements planned for your greater comfort. They suggest new things to eat, to wear, to put in your home—devices that may prove as indispensable as watches, once you have used them.

Nor are suggestions all. The advertisements list wares that are guaranteed to please. When you buy advertised goods, you buy honest values.

Don't lay aside your newspaper until you have read the advertisements. The news you can gain from them may bring you an article to serve you satisfactorily for years.

STUDY THE ADVERTISEMENTS TO YOUR UNENDING PROFIT

MANY ENJOY CARNIVAL AT CITY'S POOL

Some Fancy Diving and Fast Swimming Races Mark The Contests Here

A big crowd gathered about the swimming pool Saturday afternoon to witness the water events. Although a bit cool for prolonged water activities there was a good entry list and the races, diving and stunts were greatly enjoyed by the spectators.

The first number at the water carnival Saturday afternoon was a demonstration of five steps in learning to swim—by the swimming class.

The racing and diving contests were as follows:

20 yards boys 14 years of age or under: John O'Hare first, time 1:13.5 seconds, second Fay Brown, third John Birdzell.

40 yards free for all: Boots Drosbach first, time 2:15.5 seconds, Wendal Sanders second, Arnold Von Hagen third.

20 yards girls 14 years of age or under: Betty Lofthouse first, time 1:45.5 seconds, Clarice Belk second, Eleanor Welch third.

20 yards girls free for all: Betty Lofthouse first, time 1:35.5 seconds, Edna Schotz second, Ethel Beer third.

20 yards on the back for boys 14 years of age or under: John O'Hare first, time 2:15.5 seconds, Wally Hulthberg second, Paul Butler third.

20 yards on the back, free for all: Wendal Sanders first, time 1:45.5 seconds, Fred Landers second, Art Cayou third.

20 yards on the back for girls 14 years of age or under: Clarice Belk first, time 2:22.5 seconds, Edna Schotz second, Elizabeth Butler third.

Long plunge: Boys 14 years of age or under: John O'Hare first, Arthur McQuillan second, Fay Brown third.

Girls: Clarice Belk first, Sarah Cleveland second, Esther Swanson third.

Free for all: Marsten Gordon first, Wilbur Larson second, Art Cayou third.

Diving: Plan diving, boys 14 years of age or under: Dale Brown first, Ed. O'Hare second, Harry Rubin third.

Girls plan diving: Edna Schotz first, Arlene Schroeder second, Bernice Joslin third.

Plan diving, free for all: Arnold Von Hagen first, Art Cayou second, Gordon Landers third.

Tancy diving, free for all: Art Cayou first, Arnold Von Hagen second, Wilbur Larson third.

Members of the life saving class demonstrated methods of breaking away from a drowning person's grasp, towing to safety and administering artificial respiration.

Eric Thorberg, George Bird, Dick Leonard and Dave Cook acted as timers and judges while Mr. Garrett, Herb O'Hare and Mr. MacLeod directed the events.

In the absence of the regular welfare committee J. P. Wagner and O. A. Bowman of the Kiwanis club secured prizes from the following concerns:

Oscar H. Will & Co., First Guaranty Bank, Perry Furniture Co., Quarrud, Brink & Reibold, Hoskins-Meyer, A. W. Lucas, Co., Bonham Bros., Webb Bros., Sorenson Hardware, French & Welch, Dubl' Clothing, Woolworth Co., Alex. Rosen & Brother, James Breslow, A. P. Lombart, Bergeson & Son, Klein's, Harris Woodmanson, Finney's, Richmond Bootery, A. M. Zvornit, Knowles Jewelry, Olympia Candy Co.

The life saving work was performed by Wendal Sanders, Harry Lofthouse, Fred Landers, Marsten Gordon, Gordon Landers, Art Cayou, Wilbur Larson, Harry Rubin, Jno. O'Hare, Fay Brown and John Birdzell.

The world's oldest triplets will be 80 years of age on Sept. 25. They are Jerry W. Williams of Lexington, Ill. (above); Mrs. Mary Wiley of Grayhall, Wyo. (left) and Mrs. Martha Staley of Carmi, Ill. (right). The trio was born in Wayne county, Illinois, in 1844. They are all in good health and bid fair to live many years longer.

One-Man Band Gives Effects of Fourteen Instruments. Shaped like a guitar with double sets of strings, an instrument with which it is claimed that one man can produce the effect of a fourteen-piece orchestra has been invented. Various horn, cymbal and flute attachments are provided within easy reach of the player's hands and lips so that several combinations of sounds may be obtained at the same time. Solo parts can also be played if desired.

Waste Auto Oil to Help Solve Heating Problem. Heating houses with waste oil periodically drawn from automobile crank cases may soon be a means of helping solve the fuel question, in the opinion of experts. Already garage owners in an eastern city are mixing this worn-out lubricant with fuel oil and burning it to heat their establishments. Experiments are now under way to determine the possibility of using this refuse in oil burners for dwellings. In one state alone, it is estimated fifteen million quarts of this substance, equivalent to 15,000 tons of coal, are thrown away yearly. Gasoline itself once was a left-over product, but with the coming of the auto its consumption increased until in 1922 more than sixty-billion gallons were used in the United States alone.

Copper is prevented by heating to a red heat and plunging into cold water.

Laughed Two Weeks Ago—Now They're Worried



The smile has gone from the faces of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr., slayers of Bobby Franks. Two weeks ago, when the fight to save them from the gallows started, the two youths took the proceedings lightly, they laughed and joked with each other. Today it is different—the picture at the right shows the serious, strained look that envelopes the boys' faces. Perhaps they are now experiencing the "thrill" they sought in murder.

Flanagan Boys Band Coming

Kathie Flanagan's boys' band and shows, of Omaha, Nebraska, will appear in Bismarck at the City Auditorium on August 22 and 23, at 4 and 8:15 p. m. Father Flanagan's band is known here, having appeared in the city before.

The band is composed of boys from Father Flanagan's Boys' Home in Omaha, which was started six years ago to fill the needs of homeless, abandoned and wayward boys. In that time it has cared for about 3,000 boys of every race, creed and color.

KIWANIANS HEAR STORIES OF VACATIONS

The Kiwanis club, at its luncheon today, heard some personal experiences of various members, who had been on vacation trips. Dr. Ramstad, who attended a conference in Duluth, told of the incoming of Kiwanians, who gathered here and went on to Chisholm, Minnesota, where hundreds joined in the Ninth district conference.

A. P. Lohmhart was chairman of the day, and Joseph Breslow won the attendance prize, given by the former.

JOINS FORCE OF PARKS HIGHWAY

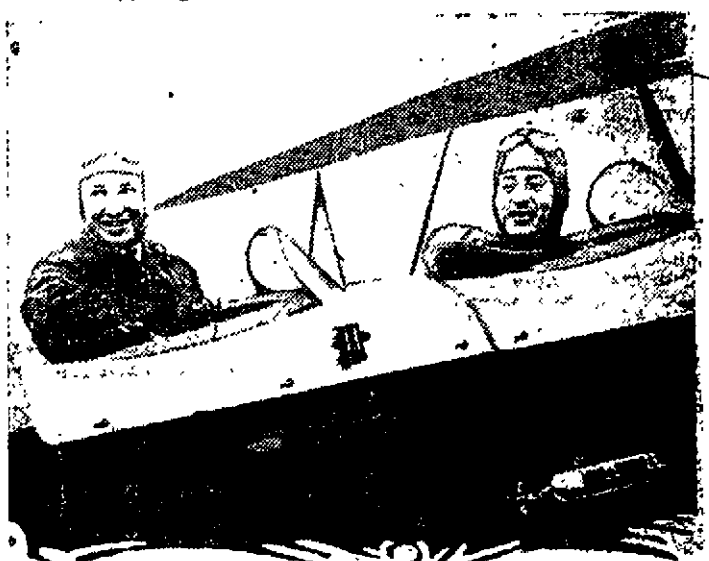
W. Daly, who has had considerable experience in automobile business in Duluth and other places in the Northwest, has accepted a position with the National Parks Highway as field director, and joined the staff of General Manager A. W. Tracy here today.

ARSENAL UNEARTHED

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 11.—Twenty-two rusting and rotting muzzle-loading muskets and several copper submers were unearthed in a sandstone cave on a small island 10 miles from the mainland by Emerson Wray, a blue fox farmer. The weapons are believed to have been hidden by a landing party of Russians who acted as hijacker against sealers in the early days of Alaska's Asiatic history.

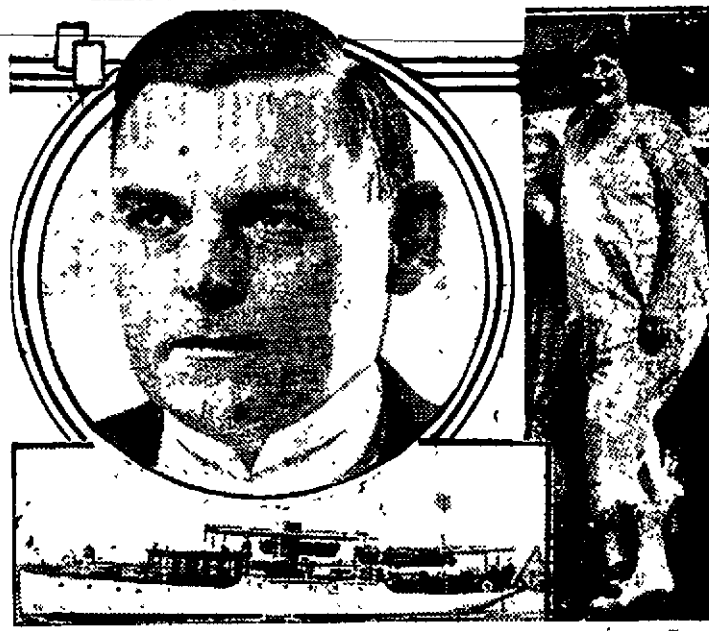
California has 300 centenarians.

WOULD ENCIRCLE GLOBE



Argentine airmen have hopped off in an effort to fly around the world. Major Zani, pilot, and his mechanic, Eeltrame, have taken to the air at Rotterdam, Holland, hoping to equal the sensational feat of American flyers—a feat which British and French airmen were unable to complete.

MISSING YACHT IS LOCATED



Fear for the safety of the powerboat Lady Guyon, owned by J. L. Guyon (left), Chicago hotel owner, was relieved when word arrived that the boat is in Georgian Bay, Culler, Ont. Guyon with his wife (right), and a party of friends had not been heard from for the past 10 days.

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

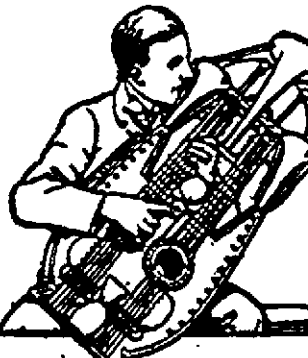
Fishing in the Ocean with Horse and Wagon

One of the most unusual methods of catching ocean fish is said to have been developed in New England. While the use of huge nets a few miles from shore is common, this particular trap is different because of the fact that all the conveying of workmen and catch is done by horse and wagon—and the trap is more than two miles out at sea.

Along this strip of Cape Cod shore the tides completely cover the ocean bottom but, on receding, the water is not more than a few feet deep for several miles out. As a result, the fishermen can start out with horse and wagon after the tide starts to ebb, gather in the fish and return to shore before the water is deep.

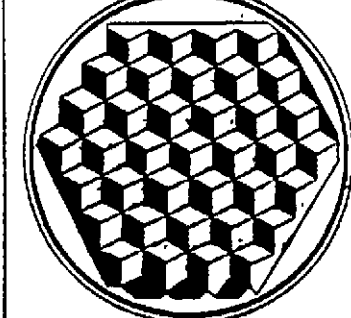
One-Man Band Gives Effects of Fourteen Instruments

Shaped like a guitar with double sets of strings, an instrument with which it is claimed that one man can produce the effect of a fourteen-piece orchestra has been invented. Various horn, cymbal and flute attachments are provided within easy reach of the player's hands and lips so that several combinations of sounds may be obtained at the same time. Solo parts can also be played if desired.



Mirror Lens on Tail Lamps Guards Auto if Light Is Out

With pyramid-shaped prisms on its inside surface, a lens for the automobile tail signal has been invented to give greater brilliancy to the light and to afford protection for the car even if the lamps should go out. The prisms are so designed that light from approaching cars illuminates them a bright red at a distance of 250 feet or more. The lens is inserted with the flat surface out and fits any standard lamp.

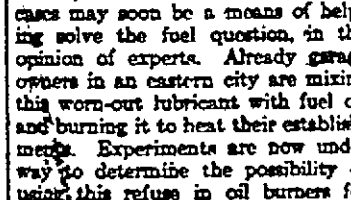


Waste Auto Oil to Help Solve Heating Problem

Heating houses with waste oil periodically drawn from automobile crank cases may soon be a means of helping solve the fuel question, in the opinion of experts. Already garage owners in an eastern city are mixing this worn-out lubricant with fuel oil and burning it to heat their establishments. Experiments are now under way to determine the possibility of using this refuse in oil burners for dwellings. In one state alone, it is estimated fifteen million quarts of this substance, equivalent to 15,000 tons of coal, are thrown away yearly.

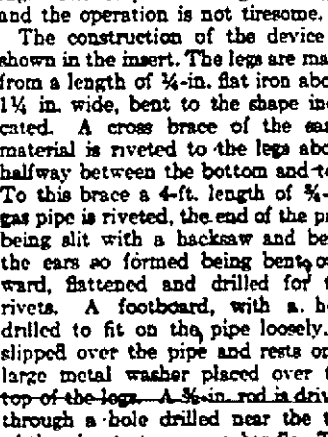
New Sport with "Walking Stick"

Stilts and the "pogo" stick are combined in the device shown in the drawing to provide a new sport for the children. The user mounts the footboard and tips the stick toward the left and right alternately with body movements, turning the handle at the same time so that the action of the device closely resembles walking. The steps are of good length and the operation is not tiresome.



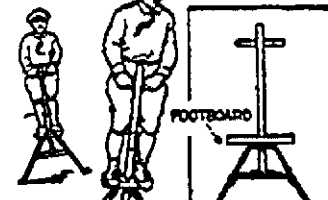
Stilts and the "Pogo" Stick

The construction of the device is shown in the insert. The legs are made from a length of 3/4-in. flat iron about 1 1/4 in. wide, bent to the shape indicated. A cross brace of the same material is riveted to the legs about halfway between the bottom and top. To this brace a 4-ft. length of 3/4-in. gas pipe is riveted, the end of the pipe being slit with a hacksaw and bent, the ears so formed being bent outward, flattened and drilled for the rivets. A footboard, with a hole drilled to fit on the pipe loosely, is slipped over the pipe and rests on a large metal washer placed over the top of the legs. A 3/4-in. rod is driven through a hole drilled near the top of the pipe to serve as a handle. The footboard is loose so that the user can operate the device without moving his feet but by giving the handle a twisting motion and swaying the body from side to side.



Waste Auto Oil to Help Solve Heating Problem

Heating houses with waste oil periodically drawn from automobile crank cases may soon be a means of helping solve the fuel question, in the opinion of experts. Already garage owners in an eastern city are mixing this worn-out lubricant with fuel oil and burning it to heat their establishments. Experiments are now under way to determine the possibility of using this refuse in oil burners for dwellings. In one state alone, it is estimated fifteen million quarts of this substance, equivalent to 15,000 tons of coal, are thrown away yearly.



Copper is prevented by heating to a red heat and plunging into cold water.

BONUS TO AID IN FINDING OF MISSING-MEN

Hundreds of Fighting Men, Slipped Into New Fields To Be Found

Washington, Aug. 11.—When the last bonus claim is filed many men who have been lost to their friends or relatives will have been located. Hundreds of fighting men, restless by quiet peace-times after the hectic army days, have slipped away to newer scenes, buried their identities and closed tight behind the door to their earlier lives.

The U. S. Veterans Bureau is daily called upon by anxious families to assist in the location of disappeared veterans. Interested newspapers have aided this Bureau countless times in the past few years in running down clues which might lead to the return of the wanderers. It has been a hard task with but few reported successes.

Now with endowment policies up to \$1000 awaiting them hundreds of these missing are expected to come forward to claim what is due them. Many mysterious disappearances will be solved. Many friendly ties will be brought together.

The veteran himself must make claim for his adjusted compensation furnishing suitable proof of his correct identity. Finger-prints will establish this.

A dependent applying for the adjusted compensation due a veteran must submit, with the application, a certificate of the veterans death.

Already many unusual tales are being told of disappearances and the military and naval authorities are being asked if certain veterans have filed their applications. While it is still early for the bulk of the receipt of applications it is expected that in the end the Veterans Bureau will have a record of the latest correct addresses of all living former service men.

From these files to the joy of grieving relatives, will spring many missing identities formerly claimed by the Port of Missing Men. This is regarded as one of the greatest benefits of the Adjusted Service Compensation law.

WILTON MINE IS OPENED ON A NEW BASIS

Washburn Coal Company To Operate as a Non-Union Mine This Year

UNION OPPOSES EFFORT

Wilton, N. D., Aug. 11.—The Washburn Lignite Coal Company, operating here, has reopened its mine for the fall and winter coal business on a non-union basis, after having, for the past six years, operated under the union scale of the United Mine Workers of America. The mine was practically the only lignite mine operating on a union basis the past year.

When the yearly contract with the union expired on March 31, the operators of the Wilton mine shut down their plant for the summer and did not put signatures to a new contract.

The company's statement to the men, concerning their decision to operate on a non-union basis, was to the effect that it would not meet the competition of a large number of mines which sprang up in the last two years, operating on a non-union basis at a much lower scale of wages than the union scale. The Washburn Company stated that their new scale was drawn up to enable them to operate on a competitive basis and says the scale conforms to the wages now being paid by many of the bituminous mines in the east.

The proposed scale ranges from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per day for most company men, according to the company statement, with a separate scale for the miners operating on the per ton basis.

Not being satisfied with the proposition, the union voted against the men returning to work on a non-union basis. The mine has been picketed some of the time for the last few days by union men and some minor disorders have occurred.

The company is now operating its plant under the protection of Sheriff Hedstrom and a force of deputies. The Wilton company is taking care of the men who have gone

to work, having erected temporary living quarters and boarding house on the property. The company claims that each day has seen the acquisition of a few new workers. Outside labor will not be brought in by the company for a few days, according to the company managers, hoping that the old employees will return to work.

The company heads, stating the Washburn mine has been the largest in the state, and has always paid the highest wages, being equipped with all modern devices, declare it has always made an effort to give the men the fairest possible treatment. Many of the employees, they say, own their own homes in Wilton. It is asserted by the company heads that many outside men are willing to go to work at the present wages, and that outside men will not be hired until the old employees have definitely settled their course.

The scale of wages, effective in the mine, is given as follows:

Pillar Coal	85	per ton
Entry Coal	73	" "
Room Coal	62	" "
Cutting	11	" "
Slack	50	" car
(Note—Wage earned on per ton basis would range from \$7.00 to \$10.00 per day.)		
Drivers	54	per ton
Cagers	5.00	per day
Bottomshaft	5.00	" "
Motor Men	5.50	" "
Trip Riders	5.00	" "
Trappers	3.50	" "
Screen Man	5.00	" "
Box Car Loader Men	5.00	" "
Other Top Men	4.50	" "
Head Track Men	5.50	" "
Track Men-helpers	5.00	" "
Head Timber Man	5.50	" "
Timber men-helpers	5.00	" "
Pipe Man	5.00	" "
Pumpers	5.00	" "
Head Blacksmith	5.00	" "
Blacksmith helpers	4.50	" "
Carpenters	5.00	" "

Holst Engineer	135.00	" mo.
Barn Boss	125.00	" "
Power House-Engineers & Fireman	4.50	per day
Boiler Washer	5.00	" "
Section Men	3.50	" "

RADIO DIVER



G. A. Jackson, undersea diver, broadcast a talk on diving from the floor of the ocean off Atlantic City. The microphone can be seen in the helmet he has just removed.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has where recommend it. The kind you been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere have always bought bears signature of

Wm. D. Fletcher

Back about 1870
Wellman's tobacco
was a hit

"Wellman's Method"
modernized
scores again
with Granger

Real pipe comfort
Coarser cut, too—
burns slower
and cooler

Packed in foil
instead of tin
therefore 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the fact that Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, cut for cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.
WELLMAN & WELLMAN TOBACCO CO.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. DETROIT Kresge Bldg.
PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH
NEW YORK Fifth Ave. Bldg.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise entitled in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Daily by carrier, per year. \$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota. 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

ENGLISH MURDER TRIALS

The Leopold-Loeb case has attracted much attention in England the English jurists and lawyers are said to be amazed at the American procedure. A comparison of the English method of dealing with murders is invited by the case, and widespread interest in the English system has been aroused in America.

One correspondent, describing the English system, says that no such procedure as that before Judge Caverly in Chicago could take place in an English court. In America plea may be "not guilty because insane" but in England verdict would be "guilty but insane." English judges, with more power in such cases than American judges, do not permit the battle of alienists. One of the most famous English murder trials lasted but two days. The verdict was "guilty but insane." The insane man went to the prison for criminal insane, and still remains there.

There is not likely to be a Harry Thaw case in England. Thaw was sent to a hospital for the insane and after long incarceration obtained his freedom. He did not serve the life sentence usually given a murderer. In England he probably would have remained in the insane hospital the rest of his life.

The only question considered by English jurists when mental deficiency is pleaded is whether or not the murderer is able to distinguish between right and wrong. Childish phantasies or similar abnormalities have no place in the courts there.

Much of the American law is based on the English common law. A few years ago Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court went to England in an endeavor to obtain suggestions for speeding procedure in the United States courts. The Leopold-Loeb case will convince many that we have much to learn in this respect.

"BE SQUARE"

William Byron Forbush has recently published a new book. It is a little, 88-cent affair, but it is one of the most significant and pregnant publications of this modern moment.

The theme and plot of the book is dishonesty and its price. Its moral is its title, "Be Square." Stock frauds, land frauds and confidence games cost us, each year, Mr. Forbush shows, \$2,000,000,000, burglary and theft \$525,000,000, embezzlement and defalcations \$125,000,000, graft and looting of public domain \$200,000,000 fraudulent bankruptcy and credit swindles \$100,000,000, bad debts on merchants \$150,000,000, forgery and worthless checks \$125,000,000, piracy and seaport robbery \$75,000,000—a grand total of \$3,300,000,000.

Add to this the \$5,000,000,000 we pay for police, courts, jails, prisons, etc., and we know that dishonesty costs us \$8,300,000,000 a year, a sum sufficient to pay the current expenses of any three governments—enough to thoroughly educate every child in the country.

Appalling figures, but they do not tell the whole story even at that. Dishonesty is increasing.

Before the war the insurance companies estimated that there were three burglaries to one fire; today there are seven. In 10 years, the ratio of automobile thefts to the total valuation has increased over five times.

Surety companies today are paying six times as much for embezzlements and 12 times as much for burglaries as was true 10 years ago.

And, think of the worthless goods sold, the thousands of articles lost and found that are never returned, the cheating in examinations at schools and colleges, the vast number of petty deceptions that are practiced in all the walks of life and which are not tabulated!

Depressing? Yes. Depressing enough to invite reaction—to challenge men and women and children to revolt and battle for right.

Back of every offense, shortcoming, crime, one or all, there are human beings. "Aftermath of war," "movies," "prohibition," and all the other stock explanations for evil movements and conditions are piffle.

They are resorts, not causes. There is sorrow, of course, and charity, but there is no mitigation for dishonesty, no extenuation for being a cheat.

The easiest, most natural and very finest answer to all the demands and problems of life—the answer that best meets all moral questions of humanity—is, "Be Square."

MOTHER

Tourists in South Carolina find two small children in the road crying. Nearby they locate the mother, dead. Her hands clutched to a rattlesnake, also dead, its fangs buried in her neck. She took no chances on the snake getting to her babies.

This is exceptional news—doesn't happen often. But it is remarkable—any mother would do the same. Motherhood is self-sacrifice.

WHEN

The "vampire murderer" is charged with committing 17 murders in Hanover, Germany.

If she had been in the army and killed 17 French or Englishmen six or so years ago, they'd be pinning iron crosses on her now instead of trying to hand her over to the hang-man.

LAND

The largest ranch in America becomes larger. It's in Texas, owned by Mrs. Henrietta M. King. She adds by purchase 34,000 acres to her "pasture" of 1,200,000 acres.

"Great open spaces" is a good name for that country. City people, barbering grass in yards the size of bed quilts, will sigh with envy. Willie, who runs the lawn mower, won't.

Bandits held up a New York restaurant, escaping before the cook could hit them with a biscuit.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

A NEW ADVANCE IN AN ART

The immense amount of publicity which radio and wireless telegraphy have received in recent years has somewhat obscured, apparently, the fact that the submarine cable is still doing business, and very much of it. In part the cables compete with wireless, it is true, but in the main their spheres of use do not greatly overlap. There have not been cables enough, and more are being laid down on the bed of the oceans every year. Especially have cables been needed in the Pacific.

Engineer employed by the Western Electric Research Laboratories have recently developed a new alloy whose use will, it is expected, enable at least four words to be sent over a submarine cable for every one that is now possible. As a means of transmitting signals the cable is very much slower than land wires, because, first, it is really a very long condenser of the same sort used in apparatus; and second, because it is inherently defective in a quality known as inductance.

Prior to the year 1900 the telephone suffered from a similar trouble, but the great inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, decided to place the telephone on a ship in mid-ocean, and so the speeded-up cable was forced to wait for the invention of a new alloy called permalloy.—Outlook.

BATTLE OF "WOUNDED KNEE"

He told me that the Indians came in and surrendered and that the troops surrounded them, forming a square with the Indians—men, women, and children—in the center. A shot or shots came from among the Indians. (I do not remember whether it was the soldiers or not.) At this the soldiers, losing their heads, fired into the Indians massed within the square, killing many of the Indians and incidentally killing a number of their own men on the other side of the square.

My informant and his wife went about after the "battle," working among the injured Indian women and children, whose injuries, he tells me, were ghastly and whose pathetic inquiries, "Why are they killing us?" he can never forget. None of the women or children in spite of horrible lacerations, groaned or made any outcry till they realized that the white man was not going to have them put to death.

If my informant was right, and I have every reason to believe that he was, I should not call this affair a "battle." I understand that an official inquiry by Army officers decided that at least for purposes of publication, it was not a "massacre." It seems now possible, after so long an interval, to look into the facts. Or is official whitewash permanent?—Adventure.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE TRAVELERS VISIT THE KANGAROOS

"Where are we going now, Weeny?" asked Nick when the elephant had placed them both carefully on his back after they had left the iceberg. "Who else are you going to visit on your vacation?"

"I believe I'll go to see Kicky Kangaroo," said Weeny. "We used to have a lot of fun in the circus. He lives a long way off, but that doesn't matter, since the Fairy Queen taught me to fly with my ears. Let me see—where's that card? The last postcard I had from him had his address on it."

"It must be in your satchel," said Nancy. "So it must," said Weeny. So the twins opened his satchel and took out Weeny's nightgown and his specks and his toothbrush and there, sure enough, was the lost postcard.

"It says 'Bamboo Grove, Australia,'" read Nick. "Yes, sir! Of course!" said Weeny. "I wish my memory was as long as my trunk. But it's only as long as my tail. My head will never save my heels, I'm afraid. Wasn't it lucky I happened to have that card along? Hold tight now, here we go."

Weeny gave a few flaps with his big ears and soon the travelers were whizzing away over mountains and seas until they came to Australia. At least that's what the whale said it was, when they asked him out in the ocean.

And before they knew it there they were at the Bamboo Grove, where Kicky Kangaroo lived. In a sort of tangly place under some trees there was a house and on the door-plate it said, "Mister and Mrs. Kangaroo."

"Why, it doesn't say a word about Kicky," said Weeny anxiously. "Oh, it never mentions the children," said Nick wisely. "But if his mother and daddy live here, he must too."

"Of course!" said Weeny. "Who's there?" called a voice suddenly from inside. "We!" said Weeny. "I mean us."

That the door flew open and out stepped Kicky Kangaroo himself. "Hello there!" he cried. "If it isn't my old friend Weeny, the elephant! Are you still doing a circus act?"

"Not said Weeny. "These are not circus riders. They're Nancy and Nick, my twins. I'm taking them on travels. And we've come to visit you."

"Then you're just in time," said

The Flyers' Real Joy in Homecoming

FABLES ON HEALTH—
SUMMER TIPS

Keep the tops of garbage cans tightly covered.
Provide yourself with fly traps or fly paper.
Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry.
These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and disease.
The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.
A 1 per cent formalin solution and leave it in a saucer. Flies usually seek something to drink in the morning and will meet their doom from this concoction.
Fly paper, traps and other mediums can also be employed to good effect if desired. The important thing is to rid the house of them whatever the method employed may be.

THE DISCOVERY

(By Florence Borner)

Oh, Speckle, my hen came up missing, one day.
An' I looked around 'st as hard as I could.
Till Mamma allowed 'at she must 'a' been caught.
By Ol' Mr. Fox, who lives down in th' wood.

I couldn't help cryin', 'cause I loved her so.
She was given to me ist a wee, 'tittle chick.
An' I fed an' watered her each night an' morn.
An' cleaned out her coop, so she wouldn't get sick.

One mornin' while plavin' 'way down in th' brush,
I heard a 'cluck, cluck,' an' I looked all around.
An' there by a log, in a snug 'tittle nest,
I'll bet you can't guess what it was 'at I found.

Why, Speckle, my hen, 'at I thot had been lost,
An' Nen somethin' else, an' a lot of 'em, too!
Twelve dear 'tittle chickens, th' downiest fligs,
An' one was snow white, an' another was blue.

An' a lot o' th' others were black as a crow,
Ist like dear Ol' Speckle was when she was small;
Ist like dear Ol' Speckle was when she was small;
Till I couldn't fin' 'em mos' hardly, at all.

My, Ol' Speckle was proud, she ist walked like a queen,
An' spoke to her babies so lovin' an' kin';
While I hurried off to tell Mamma an' Dad,
To come quick an' look at my wonderful fin'.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

AND THE TIMES HAVE CHANGED SO THAT IT MAKES ME SICK THE WAY THINGS ARE HEADING! IT'S HUSTLE, HUSTLE! NUSTLE! GRAB THE COIN! STICK! THE OTHER FELLOW! EVERY NEWS-PAPER YOU READ IS FULL OF CRIME!

AND WHEN YOU GO INTO A STORE TO BUY SOMETHING THEY ASK A FORTUNE FOR IT! BEFORE THE WAR THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS! BUT NOW HOW IS IT? PRETTY PUNK, I'LL SAY!

WHY MAKE IT WORSE, F!!!

WHY MAKE IT WORSE, F!!!

WHY MAKE IT WORSE, F!!!

WHY MAKE IT WORSE, F!!!

THE CONTROL OF LOVE

By Albert Apple

A clever medical writer, Dr. William J. Robinson, has this new idea: "Every day I become more and more convinced that the love instinct is the real cause of most human misery; much more important than the bread question. "And I want to say that he who would contribute something to solve the love question—he who would succeed in perhaps destroying romantic love altogether (don't stare!), he who would uproot jealousy, will be one of humanity's greatest benefactors. Perhaps the greatest. I consider a cure for love and jealousy more important than a cure for cancer, tuberculosis or pneumonia."

Love does cause a lot of misery. That's undeniable. But love brings far more joy and peace than misery and trouble.

The misery and trouble are the price we pay for love. For everything we get in life, we pay a price—nature's full price, to the last cent. There is no escaping the payment. And love is no exception.

Why is it necessary for love to cause misery as well as joy, aside from the "nature's price" idea? This is the answer: There can be no emotion except by contrast.

Fire would not be pleasingly attractive if we did not undergo cold for contrast. The warmth is the escape from the discomforts of cold.

Wealth is most keenly enjoyed when we have a background of poverty and struggle to make us appreciate the good things of life that are brought by riches.

And love would not bring as much joy if it did not also at times bring misery such as jealousy and "losing out."

The love during youth—"puppy love"—brings excruciating disappointment, heartache and melancholy. It's because of this suffering that "the first love" lingers in memory—by contrast.

The average person experiences several affairs of the heart before he or she finds "the right one." If the one is really found, very little heartache is mixed with it. And it is appreciated because the experience of the past exists for comparison.

After all, we have trouble to make us appreciate joy to its limit. All life is a succession of contrasts. We could not appreciate glorious sunshine and gentle breezes if we didn't have storms for contrast.



New York, Aug. 11.—Ocean Liner. Deck stewards haggard and worn. They've been on duty 17 hours. One o'clock in the morning is an unusual sailing hour from this port. But it is popular. Except with those who are seeking publicity. The ship news photographers don't work at night. The meanest trick played tonight. Somebody sent that jolly fellow a sample of every remedy for sea-sickness on the market. He admits he'll probably need them.

A crowd on deck fighting to peer through a stateroom window. Wonder who the popular person is? Charles De Roche, the French movie idol who has been here 20 months. Like a caged lion with side-show spectators looking on. He'd have made a good football player. Shoulders like full-back.

Clang! The warning bell. All visitors off. A scramble. Kisses and tears. Handshakes and heartaches. There goes the first gang plank. They are taking in the second. Gee, that fellow made the boat by a step. A crowd on deck and would have taken two jumps. He probably catches trains while they are moving out of the station.

There she goes! The tugs take hold of her. Ships that go out to sea at night.

—Stephen Hannagan.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESICOT TO SYDNEY CARTON

You should marry, my dear Syd. There's nothing like marriage to change a man's point of view. I don't know just why it is, but when a man is courting a girl, she looks entirely different to him than she does after he marries her.

You being single, all girls are beautiful to you. I'd like to see you married to someone like Mrs. Atherton here. She'd soon make you understand that the war between the sexes is not a myth. It'll have every bit of independence he will have every bit of respect that he will get from his wife, her friends or her relatives.

I told Leslie that she must give that damned necklace back to Karl Whitney. She's going to do it or we're going to be a divided household. If Leslie's father weren't so ill, I'd put the whole matter up to him. He'd certainly understand the whole business.

I don't see why I shouldn't make one of the wedding party and escort Miss Ferrier when my wife was out of town. With the exception of Miss Ferrier, all the participants as she has instructions to open everything of mine that isn't marked "personal."

Since the anonymous letter episode and the wedding, she has hardly spoken to me. I wonder if she's a little jealous because I spent the evening with Paula.

Women are strange creatures, you know. And Sally Atherton is just the woman to be jealous both for herself and for Leslie.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Thought

Set your affections on things above, not on things on earth.—Col. 3:2.

Affection is the best basis of good in life.—George Eliot.

LIKE ARMLESS DRUMMER
Paris, Aug. 11.—The most popular jazz band in Paris is Jean Callegre, armless musician, who plays with his feet. He is credited with introducing some of the most popular American jazz pieces into France. The Cafe des Nymphes, where he plays, is thronged at all hours of the day and night.

Dried mushrooms is one of Poland's most important exports.

Japan ranks first in the value of its fishing products.

A mechanical dragon figures in a new German motion picture.

Social and Personal

Lowe-Johnson Wedding Saturday

The Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Myrtle Maude Lowe, daughter of Mrs. William Lowe, and Archie Otis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Johnson of Sterling, were married with Rev. S. F. Halfyard officiating. The young people were attended by Miss Florence Strubel and Leroy Jennings.

Miss Lowe wore a brown roshanara dress gown, trimmed with gold metallic lace, and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home, about twenty guests, intimate friends and relatives, being present. Decorations were carried out in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a tour of the Yellowstone National park, making the trip by car, and expect to be gone for about two weeks. They will be at home to their friends at 212 West Broadway, on September 1.

Miss Lowe has been in the Adjutant General's office for sometime, and Mr. Johnson is auditor of The Tribune.

MANDAN WOMAN IS PRESENT AT NORTH DAKOTA PICNIC

Mrs. Mayme McDonald of Mandan, N. D., who is the guest of her cousin Mrs. A. D. Anderson of North Bellingham, Wash., was one of the visitors at Point Defiance, Tacoma, on August 8, when the North Dakota picnic was held there. She reports a wonderful reunion of former residents of this state, according to an account given by the Bellingham Herald.

ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Dorothy Rigler, who celebrated her ninth birthday on Saturday, entertained about 35 of her young friends in honor of the occasion. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, and a delicious luncheon was served at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Rigler received a number of appropriate gifts. Out of town guests were Misses Dorothy and Harriett Rosen of Mandan, and Dorothy Schechter of Sykeston.

GUESTS LEAVE

Mrs. L. C. McCoy of Vancouver, Wash., and Miss Caroline Bartlett of Dallas, Tex., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones for several days, left on Saturday and will visit in Chicago, Iowa, and other points in the East before going to Dallas.

MINOT WOMAN WRITES PAGEANT

Mrs. F. H. Waldo of Minot has written the story, and will direct the pageant which will be presented in connection with the dedication of the Roosevelt statue Minot on Sept. 11. The statue which was presented by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of Portland, Ore., will be dedicated to the children of the state as has been requested by Coe.

HERE FROM MINOT

Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Minot is the guest of Warden and Mrs. J. J. Lee, and will be here for several days. She is also visiting at the E. C. Fritz home.

WEEK END AT LAKE ISABEL

Mrs. E. J. Schultz and family, and Chester and Delbert Perry were members of a week end party at Lake Isabel returning to Bismarck today.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Casselman returned last week from an extended motoring trip through Canada, and Montana, visiting with friends and relatives at various points.

Three-Piece Costume



Here is a three-piece costume of the type that is to be extremely fashionable this winter. The coat and skirt are of black and gray striped velvet brocade, and the long, straight blouse is of gray. The coat is so long that it may easily be worn as a wrap with other gowns, while the blouse and skirt give the effect of a complete costume without the wrap. The smartest suit coats are very long and follow the straight, comfortable lines of this one.

Entertains At Dancing Party

Complimenting Miss Mildred Sperry, who left this morning for her home in Hartford, Conn., after a several weeks visit with Miss Marion Quinn, Miss Catherine Bodensab entertained fourteen couples at a dancing party at her home Saturday evening.

Garden flowers were used to decorate the room in a charmingly effective manner. About 11 o'clock refreshments were served. Mrs. Bodensab being assisted by Mrs. W. E. Lahr. The music for the dancing was furnished by H. L. Wagner and assistants.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McGroarty of Plymouth, Indiana, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitely, driving here from Belfield, North Dakota, with their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Haney, and son. Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty left here for their home, and Mr. Haney will remain for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whitely.

AT PICNIC

Several Bismarck people attended a picnic at Rice Lake, Ward county, Sunday at which Senator E. F. Ladd, A. G. Borile of Grand Forks, and other Nonpartisan spoke among those from Bismarck were J. M. Hagan and wife, Wm. Skeels, S. S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coghlan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopton, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harding. People from several counties attended the picnic.

LEAVE ON TRIP

Judge and Mrs. A. M. Christianson and children, Marc and Ruth, left Sunday for Grand Forks to visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Fields, former residents of the city. The Christiansons and Fields plan to spend two weeks at Minnesota lakes. Judge and Mrs. Christianson are expected to return to the city about September 1.

ON VACATION

Miss Mary Kelly left on Saturday for Green Lake, Minn., where she will spend a part of her vacation visiting Mrs. Carl Paulson. En route she will spend a few days at Valley City and Fargo, as the guest of friends.

RETURNS TO WAMPETON

Miss Beatrice McQuillan, who has been the guest of her parents here for about two weeks, returned to Wampeton where she is employed, yesterday. She was accompanied back by her sister, Miss Eunice, who will visit her for several weeks.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Little Sidney Rigler left Saturday for Minneapolis, where he will spend some time with relatives. Miss Mabel Rigler, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, motored to Minneapolis yesterday, and will spend her vacation there.

SPENDS VACATION WITH SISTER

Mrs. Catherine Hendershott returned Saturday from Bradstock, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Baxter, during her two weeks of vacation.

FORMER CITY RESIDENT MOVES TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Henning of Jamestown, formerly of Bismarck, are leaving Jamestown this week for Minneapolis, where Mr. Henning will enter business. Mr. Henning was with Orland's dry goods house in Jamestown.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Miss Mildred Sperry of Hartford, Conn., who has been the guest of Miss Marian Quinn since the middle of June, left this morning for her home. During her stay here, she has been the honored guest at a number of social affairs.

COMPLETES VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaft and baby daughter Burke, returned Saturday from Grand Forks, where Mrs. Shaft has been the guest of her family for a number of weeks.

RETURNS FROM BOWMAN

Miss Marian Whittemore returned last night from Bowman, where she has been the guest of friends for several weeks.

ON VACATION

Miss Bertha Luyben of Webb Brothers store, left on Saturday for Minneapolis, where she will spend a part of her vacation. She will also visit Duluth and Superior, taking a cruise on the Great Lakes.

FROM BALDWIN

Mrs. Ira Falkenstein of Baldwin was a visitor in the city on Saturday, shopping and visiting friends.

HERE ON BUSINESS

H. H. Westgaard, George Nelson, and James Cooper all of Williston, are in the city for a few days on business.

A PERFECT MADONNA FACE



Said to have a perfect Madonna face, Mile. Lido Fernys has been selected to act the part of the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play which is to be held at Nancy, France.

HELPS ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS
Miss Florence Fleming, of Fargo, who was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. O. Loftus here a short time ago, gave a solo dance at the Kiwanis district convention at Chisholm, Minn.

HERE ON BUSINESS
C. F. Lindsey, of Canfield and C. L. Johnson of Easterville, were among the Saturday visitors in the city, being here on business.

PUBLIC HEALTH WORKER HERE
Miss Mary Tasker, formerly of this city, and employed as a nurse with Drs. Rosen and Strauss, is in the city, having arrived yesterday, and will be the guest of Mrs. A. M. Landgren, 515 Fourth street for the week. Miss Tasker has been doing public health nursing in New York City for the past two years.

EXPECTED HOME FROM IOWA
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Luff and two children are expected back this week from Waterloo, Iowa, where they have been visiting for the last two weeks.

VISITS SISTER
Miss Helena Sundquist left Saturday for Helena, where she will spend her two or three weeks vacation with a sister.

RETURN FROM MOTORING TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller returned on Saturday from an automobile tour, having visited relatives at Cambridge, Minn., and at the Twin Cities.

VISITING RELATIVES
Mrs. E. M. Walla and children have gone to Stutsman and Barnes counties for a month, visiting numerous relatives.

VISITOR HERE
Miss Hazel McCrea of Valley City is a guest of Mrs. Ben Finnegan for a few days.

TO LISBON
Mrs. W. A. Cole of Lisbon who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole, left this morning for her home.

HEAD OF NURSING SERVICE HERE
Miss Isabel Carruthers of Chicago, head of the Red Cross Nursing service in North Dakota, is in the city on business.

RETURN FROM TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flaherty and son Bernard returned Friday evening from an automobile trip through eastern parts of the state.

TO MINNEAPOLIS
Mrs. A. W. Lucke and family motored to Minneapolis on Saturday, for a few days visit.

LEAVES FOR HOME
Miss Helen Sundby, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Lundeth for the past two weeks, left today for her home in Grand Forks.

TO WASHBURN
Miss Ellen Holten left today for Washburn, where she will spend her two weeks of vacation with her family.

ON VACATION
Miss Agnes Boehm is enjoying a weeks vacation from her work at the Webb department store.

FORMER TEACHER VISITS HERE
Miss Anne Mullaney, a former teacher in the local schools and now a teacher in Gary, Indiana, is visiting friends in the city, and will visit at her home in Dickinson for some time before returning.

VISIT DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bigelow of Jamestown, were Sunday visitors with their daughter, Miss Margaret.

FROM LINTON
Miss Alice Stewart of Linton was a guest of Miss Mudge Roney over Sunday, returning to her home last night.

HERE YESTERDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, and Mrs. Kruger of Linton were guests in the city yesterday.

TO BLACK HILLS
Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Quinn and family left today for a motoring trip through the Black Hills, South Dakota.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital
Admitted for treatment to the Bismarck hospital: Agnes Klauz, Zap; Anton Berg, Judson; Mrs. Rudolph Schuler, Zeeland; Baby Martha Mauch, Regan; Master Harry Klink, Helbron.

Discharged: A. U. Dutton, Britny; Baby Donald Carlsen, Napoleon; Johnnie Henke, Hannover; Reinhardt Steink, Linton; Walter H. Bener, Judson; Arnold Jenner, Lehr; Mrs. Peter Ding, Helbron; Mrs. R. Meitz, Van Hook; Dorothy Whitman, Hurdfield; Mrs. John Keppel, Lehr; Lea Hagel, Wishek; Hy Berndt, Herried; S. D. Mrs. K. H. Krauth, Helbron; Mrs. Earl Mowder, Regan; Mrs. Harry Beal, Kintyre.

St. Alexius Hospital
Admitted for treatment to the St. Alexius hospital: Geo. Jaskovsk, city; August Ziesmer, McGrath, Minn.; Miss Evelyn Bateman, Ellsworth; Martin A. Engeseth, Hazen; Mrs. Sel. Schutt, Blue Grass. Discharged: Miss Ellen Woods, Linton; Miss Mary Gietzen, Glen Ullin; Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, Golden Valley; Mrs. J. J. Welch, Solen; Mrs. H. C. Doerr and daughter, Mary, city; Alister Colville, Fort Yates; Mrs. Joe Bauman and baby girl, Strasburg; Mrs. W. H. Simons, Baldwin.

At The Movies

THE ELTINGE
Constance Talmadge's latest comedy, "The Goldfish," in which Marjory Rambeau starred on the speaking stage, is now showing at the Eltinge theatre, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Jack Mulhall, who was Constance's leading man in "Dulcy" and Norma's in "Within the Law," heads Constance's supporting cast in "The Goldfish."

THE CAPITOL THEATRE
"Let Not Man Put Asunder," the J. Stuart Blackton production adapted from Basil King's famous novel of the same name, will be the attraction at the Capitol Theatre tonight. This is the most sensational, emotional exposition of the pitfalls of marriage and divorce that ever has been presented on the screen. The theme of love misguided provides one of the most gripping, human, heart-touching stories ever offered motion picture lovers.

No need of sending your Arch Preserver Shoes to the factory to be resoled. The Bismarck Shoe Hospital can do it. Either whole sole or half sole.

H. Burman, Prop.
311 Broadway

DR. M. E. BOLTON
Osteopathic Physician
119 1/2 4th St. Telephone 218
Bismarck, N. D.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Mrs. Screech Owl

"I've always thought it a pity," said Mrs. Screech Owl to her dear mate, "that they called you a screech owl instead of calling you some such name as Melody-Owl."

"To me your melody is very beautiful. It sounds like the wild and wonderful woods at night. It has a beautiful tremble about it."

"And oh, you sing as though you so loved me. That makes me think it is so beautiful."

"Ah, Mrs. Owl," said Mr. Screech Owl, "to you my song is beautiful because you love me. And it is nice that it is so. For lots of us aren't blessed with many of the qualities and the charms which those who love us think we have."

"But, Mr. Screech Owl," said Mrs. Owl, "I have heard others say the same."

"Sometimes when we have been sitting here with our eyes half shut and our feathers close to our bodies so that we look so much like the part of the gray-brown-red bark of the tree, I have heard people talk, and they did not know I was here to listen."

"I shouldn't wonder but what you, too, have heard these speeches, but you are too modest to repeat them."

"Yes, I have heard that others think your voice is really very musical."

"They think it is a bit strange at first, a trifle wild, a little unusual, but they think, too, there is beauty in your song."

"To me it is the most wonderful song in the world. Other birds may sing pretty little songs, but your song is so different."

"It trembles forth through the trees and the woods and its long, drawl-out, marvelous notes are to me so glorious."

"You sing with such earnestness, too. Oh, you should never have been named screech owl even if you can screech if you want to—no, with your beautiful voice you should not have been named screech owl."

Mr. Screech Owl smiled at his mate and his eyes looked very big and handsome.

"I want you to like my singing. That is why I sing as I do—with so much earnestness, as you say."

"I wanted you to share my home with me. Together I knew we would enjoy the hollow tree where we built our nest and where you laid the white eggs in the old bits of soft wood and lining we fixed."

"So I sing on and on, often far into the night."

"But let us have a nice dinner now. What do you say, Mrs. Owl?"

"It seems to me a nice dinner would be excellent for us."

Mrs. Owl agreed to this. But as she went forth with Mr. Screech Owl she could not help saying to herself again and again:

"He shouldn't have been named Screech Owl. His voice is thrilling. That is what it is."

And that satisfied Mr. Owl. If she liked his song of love and devotion to her what did he care if there were people in the woods who said it made the creeps go up and down their backs?

What did he care about their backs?

Nothing, absolutely nothing at all.

(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The common peach is known to be a native of China.

Alfalfa grows wild in the Vale of Kashmir in India.

DEMAND

TANLAC
The World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC" OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale by All Local Druggists

First Under Law



Out of the first 43 couples seeking marriage licenses in New Orleans under the new eugenics law, only one prospective bridegroom had thought to obtain the necessary medical certificate. It was Alex J. Grayson, Jr., who is shown above with his bride, Miss Elizabeth Oiler. Postponed weddings were rife while near-brides waited for the near-bridegrooms to see the doctor.

HERE'S BEAR OF A BEAR STORY

Livingston, Mont., Aug. 11. (Charge) a bear who had been robbing tourists' cars, a forest ranger struck the animal in the head with a stone, causing it to lose its balance, and fall several hundred feet to its death in the grand canyon of the Yellowstone. The bear had retreated to the edge of the canyon and seemed disposed to show fight when the stone ended the incident. The tourist had summoned aid, and during the bear drove him away from his car and helped himself to a side of bacon.

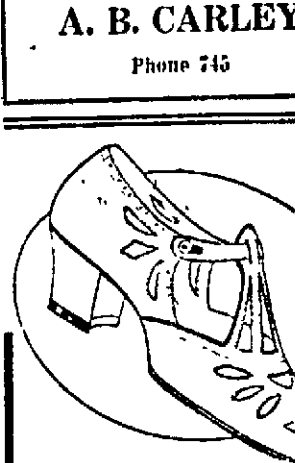
FASHION'S SLAVES

Paris, Aug. 11. "Vanity is slavery to fashion is proof of an inferiority to man," declares Maurice Prendergast, France's premier expert on feminine psychology. "Whereas men hope for nearly a century, liberated themselves from trammels of fashion, women voluntarily accept the chains and how before their divinity."

My guarantee of satisfaction rests on your opinion, not mine. No job with me is complete until you are perfectly satisfied. I never leave a job until it is finished.

Painting, Papering and Decorating.

A. B. CARLEY
Phone 745



Prices Are Lower on White Slippers

New white slippers will do much to freshen up your costumes for the remainder of the summer. Select a pair or two tomorrow at these attractive price reductions. It's a rare opportunity, too, for the woman who finds there is nothing so dainty as white slippers for year-round wear with pretty house frocks, sandals, Oxfords and strapped models, in buckskin, canvas and kid.

1.85 3.85 5.95

Childrens White Shoes and Slippers Choice 98c Pair

Richmond's Bootery

SALM CXVII

From all that dwell below the skies
Let the Creator's praise arise;
Let the Redeemer's Name be sung
Through every land, by every tongue

Eternal are Thy mercies, Lord!
Eternal truth attends Thy word;
Thy praise shall sound from shore to shore,
Till suns shall rise and set no more.

—Isaac Watts.

English sailors once believed that a whale crossing before their prow was an ill-luck omen.

Cook by Electricity. It is Cheaper.

Read Tribune Want Ads.

Keep Cool

by eating foods that do not heat the blood. Ice cold drinks and electric fans will not cool the person who eats heating foods. Eat Shredded Wheat with milk, fresh fruits and green vegetables, and keep cool, comfortable and full of pep for the day's work. Shredded Wheat is a wife-saver in summer, because it is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve—no kitchen work or worry. Two biscuits with milk make a good meal at a cost of not over five cents.



Shredded Wheat

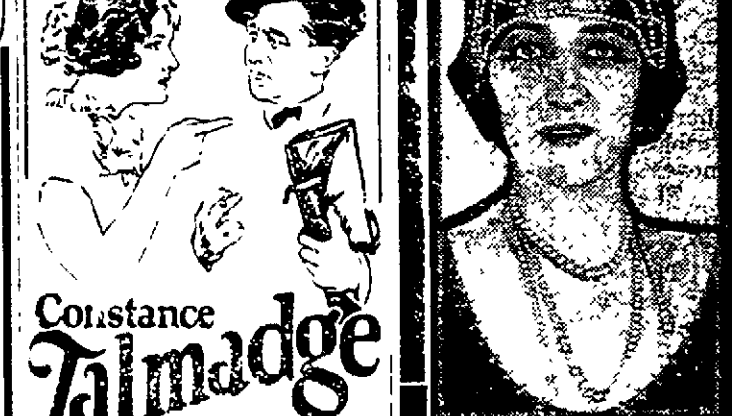
TYPEWRITERS
OF ALL MAKES
Rented—Repaired
Sold on Easy Payments.
Bismarck Typewriter Co.
207 Broadway

Read Tribune Want Ads.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Tonight and Tuesday
Basil King's famous novel
"LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER"

A Powerful Theme!
A Mighty Picture!



Constance Talmadge in 'The Goldfish'

A Tale of Four Matrimonial Knots With Laughs in Every Twist.

A comedy-drama that sparkles and bubbles with fun and frolic, with the winsome Miss Constance romping across the screen in scenes that will astonish you with their surprising turns—a picture of side-splitting laughter that will hold you fascinated.

Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen and all star cast.

Adults 35c Children 15c

Social and Personal

Lowe-Johnson Wedding Saturday

The Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Myrtle Maude Lowe, daughter of Mrs. William Lowe, and Archie Otis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Johnson of Sterling, were married with Rev. S. F. Halford officiating. The young people were attended by Miss Florence Strubel and Leroy Jennings.

Miss Lowe wore a brown roshanara crepe gown, trimmed with gold metallic lace, and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home, about twenty guests, intimate friends and relatives, being present. Decorations were carried out in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a tour of the Yellowstone National park, making the trip by car, and expect to be gone for about two weeks. They will be at home to their friends at 212 West Broadway, or September 1.

Miss Lowe has been in the Adjutant General's office for sometime, and Mr. Johnson is auditor of The Tribune.

MANDAN WOMAN IS PRESENT AT NORTH DAKOTA PICNIC

Mrs. Mayme McDonald of Mandan, N. D., who is the guest of her cousin Mrs. A. D. Anderson of North Bellingham, Wash., was one of the visitors at Point Defiance, Tacoma, on August 8, when the North Dakota picnic was held there. She reports a wonderful reunion of former residents of this state, according to an account given by the Bellingham Herald.

ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Dorothy Rigler, who celebrated her ninth birthday on Saturday, entertained about 35 of her young friends in honor of the occasion. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, and a delicious luncheon was served at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Rigler received a number of appropriate gifts. Out of town guests were Misses Dorothy and Harriett Rosen of Mandan, and Dorothy Schechter of Sykeston.

GUESTS LEAVE

Mrs. L. C. McCoy of Vancouver, Wash., and Miss Caroline Bartlett of Dallas, Tex., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones for several days, left on Saturday and will visit in Chicago, Iowa, and other points in the East before going to Dallas.

MINOT WOMAN WRITES PAGEANT

Mrs. F. H. Waldo of Minot, N. D., has written the story, and will direct the pageant which will be presented in connection with the dedication of the Roosevelt statue Minot on Sept. 11. The statue which was presented by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of Portland, Ore., will be dedicated to the children of the state as has been requested by Coe.

HERE FROM MINOT

Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Minot is the guest of Warden and Mrs. J. J. Lee, and will be here for several days. She is also visiting at the E. C. Fritz home.

WEEK END AT LAKE ISABEL

Mrs. E. J. Schultz and family, and Chester and Delbert Perry were members of a week end party at Lake Isabel returning to Bismarck today.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Casselman returned last week from an extended motoring trip through Canada, and Montana, visiting with friends and relatives at various points.

Three-Piece Costume



Here is a three-piece costume of the type that is to be extremely fashionable this winter. The coat and skirt are of black and gray striped velvet brocade, and the long, straight blouse is of gray. The coat is so long that it may easily be worn as a wrap with other gowns, while the blouse and skirt give the effect of a complete costume without the wrap. The smartest suit coats are very long and follow the straight, comfortable lines of this one.

Entertains At Dancing Party

Complimenting Miss Hildred Sperry, who left this morning for her home in Hartford, Conn., after a several weeks visit with Miss Marion Quain, Miss Catherine Bodendab entertained sixteen couples at a dancing party at her home Saturday evening.

Garden flowers were used to decorate the room in a charmingly effective manner. About 11 o'clock refreshments were served. Mrs. Bodendab being assisted by Mrs. E. Lahr. The music for the dancing was furnished by H. L. Wagner and assistants.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCrory of Plymouth, Indiana, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whittey, driving here from Belvidere, North Dakota, with their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Haney, and son. Mr. and Mrs. McCrory left here for their home, and Mr. Haney will remain for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whittey.

AT PICNIC

Several Bismarck people attended a picnic at Rice Lake, Ward county, Sunday at which Senator E. F. Ladd, A. G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, and other Nonpartisans were present. Among those from Bismarck were J. M. Hagan and wife, Wm. Skeels, S. S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coghlan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopton, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harding. People from several counties attended the picnic.

LEAVE ON TRIP

Judge and Mrs. A. M. Christiansen and children, Marc and Ruth, left Sunday for Grand Forks to visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Fields, former residents of the city. The Christiansens and Fields plan to spend two weeks at Minnesota lakes. Judge and Mrs. Christiansen are expected to return to the city about September 1.

ON VACATION

Miss Mary Kelly left on Saturday for Green Lake, Minn., where she will spend a part of her vacation visiting Mrs. Carl Paulsen. En route she will spend a few days at Valley City and Fargo, as the guest of friends.

RETURNS TO WAHPETON

Miss Beatrice McQuillan, who has been the guest of her parents here for about two weeks, returned to Wahpeton where she is employed, yesterday. She was accompanied back by her sister, Miss Eunice, who will visit her for several weeks.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Little Sidney Rigler left Saturday for Minneapolis, where he will spend some time with relatives. Miss Mabel Rigler, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, motored to Minneapolis yesterday, and will spend her vacation there.

SPENDS VACATION WITH SISTER

Mrs. Catherine Hendershott returned Saturday from Bradstock, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Baxter, during her two weeks of vacation.

FORMER CITY RESIDENT MOVES TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Henning of Jamestown, formerly of Bismarck, are leaving Jamestown this week for Minneapolis, where Mr. Henning will enter business. Mr. Henning was with Orlan's dry goods house in Jamestown.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Miss Hildred Sperry of Hartford, Conn., who has been the guest of Miss Marian Quain since the middle of June, left this morning for her home. During her stay here, she has been the honored guest at a number of social affairs.

COMPLETES VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaft and baby daughter Barbara, returned Saturday from Grand Forks, where Mrs. Shaft has been the guest of her family for a number of weeks.

RETURNS FROM BOWMAN

Miss Marian Whittemore returned last night from Bowman, where she has been the guest of friends for several weeks.

ON VACATION

Miss Bertha Luyben of Webb Brothers store, left on Saturday for Minneapolis, where she will spend a part of her vacation. She will also visit Duluth, and Superior, taking a cruise on the Great Lakes.

FROM BALDWIN

Mrs. Ira Falkenstein of Baldwin was a visitor in the city on Saturday, shopping and visiting friends.

HERE ON BUSINESS

H. H. Waggoner, George Nelson, and James Cooper all of Williston, are in the city for a few days on business.

A PERFECT MADONNA FACE



Said to have a perfect Madonna face, Miss Lilo Ferns has been selected to act the part of the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play which is to be held at Nancy, France.

HELPS ENTERTAIN KIWANISANS

Miss Florence Fleming, of Fargo, who was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. O. Lothaus here a short time ago, gave a solo dance at the Kiwanis district convention at Chisholm, Minn.

HERE ON BUSINESS

C. F. Lindsey, of Canfield and C. L. Johnson of Esterville, were among the Saturday visitors in the city, being here on business.

PUBLIC HEALTH WORKER HERE

Miss Mary Taske, formerly of this city, and employed as a nurse with Drs. Roan and Strauss, is in the city, having arrived yesterday, and will be the guest of Mrs. A. M. Landgren, 515 Fourth street for the week. Miss Taske has been doing public health nursing in New York City for the past two years.

EXPECTED HOME FROM IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. LaRr and two children are expected back this week from Waterloo, Iowa, where they have been visiting for the last two weeks.

VISITS SISTER

Miss Helena Sundquist left Saturday for Helena, where she will spend her two or three weeks vacation with a sister.

RETURN FROM MOTERING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller returned on Saturday from an automobile tour, having visited relatives at Cambridge, Minn., and at the Twin Cities.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. E. M. Walla and children have gone to Stutsman and Barnes counties for a month, visiting numerous relatives.

VISITOR HERE

Miss Hazel McCrea of Valley City is a guest of Mrs. Ben Finnegan for a few days.

TO LISBON

Mrs. W. A. Cole of Lisbon who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole, left this morning for her home.

HEAD OF NURSING SERVICE HERE

Miss Isabel Carruthers of Chicago, head of the Red Cross Nursing service in North Dakota, is in the city on business.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flaherty and son Bernard returned Friday evening from an automobile trip through eastern parts of the state.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. A. W. Lucas and family motored to Minneapolis on Saturday, for a few days visit.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Miss Helen Sundbye, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Lundstedt for the past two weeks, left today for her home in Grand Forks.

TO WASHBURN

Miss Ellen Holten left today for Washburn, where she will spend her two weeks of vacation with her family.

ON VACATION

Miss Agnes Boehm is enjoying a weeks vacation from her work at the Webb department store.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Mrs. Screech Owl

"I've always thought it a pity," said Mrs. Screech Owl to her mate, "that they called you a screech owl instead of calling you some such name as Melody-Owl."

"To me your melody is very beautiful. It sounds like the wild and wonderful woods at night. It has a beautiful tremble about it."

"And oh, you sing as though you so loved me. That makes me think it is so beautiful."

"Ah, Mrs. Owl," said Mr. Screech Owl, "you say my song is beautiful because you love me. And it is nice that it is so. For lots of us aren't blessed with many of the qualities and the charms which those who love us think we have."

"But, Mr. Screech Owl," said Mrs. Owl, "I have heard others say the same."

"Sometimes when we have been sitting here with our eyes half shut and our feathers close to our bodies so that we look so much like the part of the gray-brown-red bark of the tree, I have heard people talk, and they did not know I was here to listen."

"I shouldn't wonder but what you, too, have heard these speeches, but



Mr. Screech Owl Smiled at His Mate.

you are too modest to repeat them. "Yes, I have heard that others think your voice is really very musical."

"They think it is a bit strange at first, a trifle wild, a little unusual, but they think, too, there is beauty in your song."

"To me it is the most wonderful song in the world. Other birds may sing pretty little songs, but your song is so different."

"It trembles forth through the trees and the woods and its long, drawn-out, marvelous notes are to me so glorious."

"You sing with such earnestness, too. Oh, you should never have been named screech owl even if you can screech if you want to—no, with your beautiful voice you should not have been named screech owl."

Mr. Screech Owl smiled at his mate and his eyes looked very big and handsome.

"I want you to like my singing. That is why I sing as I do—with so much earnestness, as you say. "I wanted you to share my home with me. Together I knew we would enjoy the hollow tree where we built our nest and where you laid the white eggs in the old bits of soft wood and lining we fixed."

"That is why I sing with all my power. And now, that we are mates, I still want you to think my voice is nice and so I sing my song to you on the summer evenings."

"What does it matter if there are many who say it makes the shivers go up and down their backs to hear me?"

"I feel satisfied. But yet again I want to feel sure you will continue to like it."

"So I sing on and on, often far into the night."

"But let us have a nice dinner now. What do you say, Mrs. Owl?"

"To seem to me a nice dinner would be excellent for us."

Mrs. Owl agreed to this. But as she went forth with Mr. Screech Owl she could not help saying to herself again and again:

"He shouldn't have been named Screech Owl. His voice is thrilling, that is what it is."

And that satisfied Mr. Owl. If she liked his song of love and devotion to her what did he care if there were people in the woods who said it made the creeps go up and down their backs?

Nothing, absolutely nothing at all!

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE COMMON PEACH IS KNOWN TO BE A NATIVE OF CHINA.

Alfalfa grows wild in the Vale of Kashmir in India.

DEMAND TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC" OVER 4 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

First Under Law



Out of the first 43 couples seeking marriage licenses in New Orleans under the new eugenics law, only one prospective bridegroom had thought to obtain the necessary medical certificate. He was Alexis J. Chovetta, Jr., who is shown above with his bride, Miss Elizabeth Ohler. Postponed weddings were rife while near-brides waited for the near-bridegrooms to see the doctor.

HERE'S BEAR OF A BEAR STORY

Livingston, Mont., Aug. 11.—Charging a bear who had been robbing a tourist's car, a forest ranger struck the animal in the head with a stone, causing it to lose its balance, and fall several hundred feet to its death in the grand canyon of the Yellowstone. The bear had retreated to the edge of the canyon and seemed disposed to show fight when the stone ended the incident. The tourist had summoned aid, declaring the bear drove him away from his car, and helped himself to a side of bacon.

FASHION'S SLAVES

Paris, Aug. 11.—"Woman's slavery to fashion is proof of her inferiority to man," declares Marcel Prevost, France's premier expert on feminine psychology. "Whereas men have, for nearly two centuries, liberated themselves from trammels of fashion, women voluntarily accept the chains and bow before their divinity."

My guarantee of satisfaction rests on your opinion, not mine, no job with me is complete until you are perfectly satisfied. I never leave a job until it is finished.

Painting, Papering and Decorating.

A. B. CARLEY

Phone 745

Prices Are Lower on White Slippers

New white slippers will do much to freshen up your costumes for the remainder of the summer. Select a pair or two to-morrow at these attractive price reductions. It's a rare opportunity, too, for the woman who finds there is nothing so dainty as white slippers for year-round wear with pretty house frocks. Sandals, Oxfords and strapped models, in buckskin, canvas and kid.

1.85 3.85 5.95

Childrens White Shoes and Slippers Choice 98c Pair

Richmond's Bootery

PSALM CXVII

From all that dwell below the skies
Let the Creator's praise arise;
Let the Redeemer's Name be sung
Through every land, by every tongue!

Eternal are Thy mercies, Lord!
Eternal truth attends Thy word;
Thy praise shall sound from shore to shore,
Till suns shall rise and set no more.
—Isaac Watts.

English sailors once believed that a whale crossing before their prow was an ill-luck omen.

Cook by Electricity
It is Cheaper.

Read Tribune Want Ads.

Keep Cool

by eating foods that do not heat the blood. Ice cold drinks and electric fans will not cool the person who eats heating foods. Eat Shredded Wheat with milk, fresh fruits and green vegetables, and keep cool, comfortable and full of pep for the day's work. Shredded Wheat is a wife-saver in summer, because it is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve—no kitchen work or worry. Two biscuits with milk make a good meal at a cost of not over five cents.

Shredded Wheat

Read Tribune Want Ads.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Tonight and Tuesday
Basil King's famous novel
"LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER"
A Powerful Theme!
A Mighty Picture!

Eltinge

Matinee Every Day At 2:30
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Constance Talmadge

in "The GOLDFISH"
A Tale of Four Matrimonial Knots With Laughs in Every Twist.

A comedy-drama that sparkles and bubbles with fun and frolic, with the winsome Miss Constance romping across the screen in scenes that will astonish you with their surprising turns—a picture of side-splitting laughter that will hold you fascinated.

Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen and all star cast.

Adults 35c Children 15c

Pathe News Hodge Podge

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
CHICAGO
Marquette Bldg.
DETROIT
Kresge Bldg.
PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH
NEW YORK
Fifth Ave. Bldg.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise entitled in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Daily by carrier, per year.....\$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck)..... 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck).... 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota..... 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

ENGLISH MURDER TRIALS

The Leopold-Loeb case has attracted much attention in England the English jurists and lawyers are said to be amazed at the American procedure. A comparison of the English method of dealing with murders is invited by the case, and widespread interest in the English system has been aroused in America.

One correspondent, describing the English system, says that no such procedure as that before Judge Caverly in Chicago could take place in an English court. In America plea may be "not guilty because insane" but in England verdict would be "guilty but insane." English judges, with more power in such cases than American judges, do not permit the battle of alienists. One of the most famous English murder trials lasted but two days. The verdict was "guilty but insane." The insane man went to the prison for criminal insane, and still remains there.

There is not likely to be a Harry Thaw case in England. Thaw was sent to a hospital for the insane and after long incarceration obtained his freedom. He did not serve the life sentence usually given a murderer. In England he probably would have remained in the insane hospital the rest of his life.

The only question considered by English jurists when mental deficiency is pleaded is whether or not the murderer is able to distinguish between right and wrong. Childish phantasies or similar abnormalities have no place in the courts there.

Much of the American law is based on the English common law. A few years ago Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court went to England in an endeavor to obtain suggestions for speeding procedure in the United States courts. The Leopold-Loeb case will convince many that we have much to learn in this respect.

"BE SQUARE"

William Byron Forbush has recently published a new book. It is a little, 88-cent affair, but it is one of the most significant and pregnant publications of this modern moment.

The theme and plot of the book is dishonesty and its price. Its moral is its title, "Be Square." Stock frauds, land frauds and confidence games cost us each year, Mr. Forbush shows, \$2,000,000,000, burglary and theft \$525,000,000, embezzlement and defalcations \$125,000,000, graft and looting of public domain \$200,000,000 fraudulent bankruptcy and credit swindles \$100,000,000, bad debts owing merchants \$150,000,000, forgery and worthless checks \$125,000,000, piracy and seaport robbery \$75,000,000—a grand total of \$3,300,000,000.

Add to this the \$5,000,000,000 we pay for police, courts, jails, prisons, etc., and we know that dishonesty costs us \$8,300,000,000 a year, a sum sufficient to pay the current expenses of any three governments—enough to thoroughly educate every child in the country.

Appalling figures, but they do not tell the whole story even at that. Dishonesty is increasing.

Before the war the insurance companies estimated that there were three burglaries to one fire; today there are seven. In 10 years, the ratio of automobile thefts to the total valuation has increased over five times.

Surety companies today are paying six times as much for embezzlements and 12 times as much for burglaries as was true 10 years ago.

And think of the worthless goods sold, the thousands of articles lost and found that are never returned, the cheating in examinations at schools and colleges, the vast, vast number of petty deceptions that are practiced in all the walks of life and which are not tabulated!

Depressing? Yes. Depressing enough to invite reaction—to challenge men and women and children to revolt and battle for right.

Back of every offense, shortcoming, crime, one or all, there are human beings. "Aftermath of war," "movies," "prohibition," and all the other stock explanations for evil movements and conditions are piffle.

They are resorts, not causes. There is sorrow, of course, and charity, but there is no mitigation for dishonesty, no extenuation for being a cheat.

The easiest, most natural and very finest answer to all the demands and problems of life—the answer that best meets all moral questions of humanity—is, "Be Square."

MOTHER

Tourists in South Carolina find two small children in the road crying. Nearby they locate the mother, dead. Her hands clutched to a rattlesnake, also dead, its fangs buried in her neck. She took no chances on the snake getting to her babies.

This is exceptional news—doesn't happen often. But it is remarkable—any mother would do the same. Motherhood is self-sacrifice.

WHEN

The "vampire murderer" is charged with committing 17 murders in Hanover, Germany.

If she had been in the army and killed 17 French or Englishmen six or so years ago, they'd be pinning iron crosses on her now instead of trying to hand her over to the hang-man.

LAND

The largest ranch in America becomes larger. It's in Texas, owned by Mrs. Henrietta M. King. She adds by purchase 34,000 acres to her "pasture" of 1,200,000 acres.

"Great open spaces" is a good name for that country. City people, barbering grass in yards the size of bed quilts, will sigh with envy. Willie, who runs the lawn mower, won't.

Bardits held up a New York restaurant, escaping before the cook could hit them with a biscuit.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

A NEW ADVANCE IN AN ART

The immense amount of publicity which radio and wireless telegraphy have received in recent years has somewhat obscured, apparently, the fact that the submarine cable is still doing business, and very much of it. In part the cables compete with wireless. It is true, but in the main their spheres of use do not greatly overlap. There have not been cables enough, and more are being laid down on the bed of the oceans every year. Especially have cables been needed in the Pacific.

Engineer employed by the Western Electric Research Laboratories have recently developed a new alloy whose use will, it is expected, enable at least four words to be sent over a submarine cable for every one that is now possible. As a means of transmitting signals the cable is very much slower than land wires, because, first, it is really a very long condenser of the same sort used on radio apparatus; and second, because it is inherently defective in a quality known as inductance.

Prior to the year 1900 the telephone suffered from a similar trouble, but the great inventor Pugin was able by placing an inductance coil every few miles along the wires to make long-distance telephony possible. Similar coils could not, however, be placed in the submarine cables owing to mechanical difficulties in laying them from a ship in mid-ocean, and so the speeded-up cable was forced to wait for the invention of a new alloy called permalloy—Outlook.

BATTLE OF 'WOOUNDED KNEE'

He told me that the Indians came in and surrendered and that the troops surrounded them, forming a square with the Indians—men, women, and children—in the center. A shot or shots came from among the Indians. (I do not remember whether it did injury to the soldiers or not.) At this the soldiers, losing their heads, fired into the Indians massed within the square, killing many of the Indians and incidentally killing a number of their own men on the other sides of the square!

My informant and his wife went about after the "battle," working among the injured Indian women and children, whose injuries, he tells me, were ghastly and whose pathetic inquiries, "Why are they killing us?" he can never forget. None of the women or children in spite of horrible lacerations, groaned or made any outcry till they realized that the white man was not going to have them put to death.

If my informant was right, and I have every reason to believe that he was, I should not call this affair a "battle." I understand that an official inquiry by Army officers decided that at least for purposes of publication, it was not a "massacre." It seems now possible, after so long an interval, to look into the facts. Or is official whitewash permanent?—Adventure.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE TRAVELERS VISIT THE KANGAROOS

"Where are we going now, Weeny?" asked Nick when the elephant had placed them both carefully on his back after they had left the iceberg. "Who else are you going to visit on your vacation?"

"I believe I'll go to see Kicky Kangaroo," said Weeny. "We used to have a lot of fun in the circus. He lives a long way off, but that doesn't matter, since the Fairy Queen taught me to fly with my ears. Let me see—where's that card? The last postcard I had from him had his address on it."

"It must be in your satchel," said Nancy.

"So it must," said Weeny.

So the Twins opened the satchel and took out Weeny's nightgown and his toothbrush and there, sure enough, was the lost postcard.

"It says 'Bamboo Grove, Australia,'" read Nick.

"Yes, sir! Of course!" said Weeny. "I wish my memory was as long as my trunk. But it's only as long as my tail. My head will never save my heels, I'm afraid. Wasn't it lucky I happened to have that card along? Hold tight now, here we go."

Weeny gave a few flaps with his big ears and soon the travelers were whizzing away over mountains and seas until they came to Australia. At least that's what the whale said it was, when they asked him out in the ocean.

And before they knew it there they were at the Bamboo Grove, where Kicky Kangaroo lived.

In a sort of tangly place under some trees there was a house and on the door-plate it said, "Mister and Mrs. Kangaroo."

"Why, it doesn't say a word about Kicky," said Weeny anxiously.

"Oh, it never mentions the children," said Nick wisely. "But if his mother and daddy live here, he must too."

"Of course!" said Weeny.

"Who's there?" called a voice suddenly from inside.

"I mean us," said Weeny. "I mean us. At the door flew open and out jumped Kicky Kangaroo himself.

"Hello there!" he cried. "If it isn't my old friend Weeny, the elephant! Are you still doing a circus act?"

"Not!" said Weeny. "These are not circus riders. They're Nancy and Nick, my twins. I'm taking them on travel. And we've come to visit you."

"Then you're just in time," said

The Flyers' Real Joy in Homecoming



FABLES ON HEALTH

SUMMER TIPS

Keep the tops of garbage cans tightly covered.
Provide yourself with fly traps or fly paper.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

FABLES ON HEALTH

SUMMER TIPS

Keep the tops of garbage cans tightly covered.
Provide yourself with fly traps or fly paper.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

FABLES ON HEALTH

SUMMER TIPS

Keep the tops of garbage cans tightly covered.
Provide yourself with fly traps or fly paper.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

The garbage can is one of the favorite camping grounds of the fly and altogether too much carelessness is tolerated by thousands of people who fail to keep the cans covered.

Keep windows screened, particularly those leading to the pantry. These are a few of the "summer don'ts" observed by the hygienic club of Anytown. For this is the season when the fly and the mosquito are abroad in the land with their ever present threat of germs and diseases.

Bismarck Tribune Covers The Slope Section Completely

Get The News of State Capital and Great Missouri Slope Country ten to twelve hours ahead by reading North Dakota's Oldest Newspaper, The Bismarck Daily Tribune



*---please note the many
features offered in
it's daily pages*

Associated Press Reports

The Tribune carries Associated Press Reports the most reliable of any news service. With a most interesting presidential campaign now on, you cannot afford to wait ten to twelve hours—get it tonight and read today's news today by subscribing to The Bismarck Daily Tribune.

Newspaper Enterprise Features

The Tribune carries the full news and feature service of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Its comics are varied and humorous, Everett True, Old Home Town, Freckles and others. All these features are to be found daily in The Tribune.

State Capital News

State Capital News, Society Events—All fully reported in The Tribune Columns. Get both sides of the interesting political controversy which features the state campaign. There is no partisanship in the handling of political news in the columns of The Tribune—You Get Both Sides there.

Market Reports

The Tribune's market reports are gathered by the Associated Press and supplemented by the local markets. Farmers, especially this fall and winter will want to keep in close touch with the market changes. You can do this Daily through the columns of The Tribune.

In addition to publishing a daily newspaper, The Tribune Company has a most complete printing plant and bindery. All forms of office stationery, legal blanks, catalogues, wedding invitations and in fact anything that is printed our presses can turn out. We write and plan direct by mail advertising campaigns. The Tribune's plant is the most complete in western North Dakota. Now is the time to plan for the fall business. Replenish your stationery stocks Now.

Subscription Rates to The Daily Tribune

In Bismarck by Carrier Per Year.....\$7.20

Outside Bismarck Per Year by Mail in
North Dakota\$5.00

Outside of North Dakota Per Year.....\$6.00

Bismarck Tribune Company
Bismarck, N. Dak.

Phone 31 and 32

PHONE 32 —

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OH, YES - A MAN OFFERED ME A BIG PLATE FULL OF MONEY AN' I SAID 'NO, THANK YOU!'

Grossman

© 1994 by the New York Times

omen are of no importance
as they believe it is
a devil's while to bother about
So elaborate precautions
taken to disguise small 'boys
to keep the evil spirits away
merely one little piglet was at
But the devil seems to have
sight, and now he has taken
coiffure, earrings and braids
to complete their disguise.

BUILD STADIUM
Vienna, Aug. 11.—A stadium with
seating capacity of 50,000 for at
leisure carnivals, open-air perfor
mances and concerts will be erected
at Vienna soon at a cost of more
than \$1,000,000.

Papeete, Tahiti, Aug. 11.—Motion picture films depicting valiant deeds of handsome bandits, arousing great excitement among native audiences, are blamed for the mild outbreak of banditry that took place during the day. Early in the month four na-

Bismarck Tribune Covers The Slope Section Completely

Get The News of State Capital and Great Missouri Slope Country ten to twelve hours ahead by reading North Dakota's Oldest Newspaper, The Bismarck Daily Tribune



*---please note the many
features offered in
it's daily pages*

Associated Press Reports

The Tribune carries Associated Press Reports the most reliable of any news service. With a most interesting presidential campaign now on, you cannot afford to wait ten to twelve hours—get it tonight and read today's news today by subscribing to The Bismarck Daily Tribune.

Newspaper Enterprise Features

The Tribune carries the full news and feature service of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Its comics are varied and humorous, Everett True, Old Home Town, Freckles and others. All these features are to be found daily in The Tribune.

State Capital News

State Capital News, Society Events—All fully reported in The Tribune Columns. Get both sides of the interesting political controversy which features the state campaign. There is no partisanship in the handling of political news in the columns of The Tribune—You Get Both Sides there.

Market Reports

The Tribune's market reports are gathered by the Associated Press and supplemented by the local markets. Farmers, especially this fall and winter, will want to keep in close touch with the market changes. You can do this Daily through the columns of The Tribune.

In addition to publishing a daily newspaper, The Tribune Company has a most complete printing plant and bindery. All forms of office stationery, legal blanks, catalogues, wedding invitations and in fact anything that is printed our presses can turn out. We write and plan direct by mail advertising campaigns. The Tribune's plant is the most complete in western North Dakota. Now is the time to plan for the fall business. Replenish your stationery stocks Now.

Subscription Rates to The Daily Tribune

In Bismarck by Carrier Per Year.....\$7.20

Outside Bismarck Per Year by Mail in
North Dakota\$5.00

Outside of North Dakota Per Year.....\$6.00

Bismarck Tribune Company
Bismarck, N. Dak.

Phone 31 and 32

DRIVE STARTED FOR JOBS FOR DISABLED VETS

Reclaimed Through Rehabilitation Work. They Are Ready Again for Civil Life

SHOW MUCH PROGRESS

Washington, Aug. 11.—With approximately 3,000 disabled American veterans of the recent World War completing their training for new vocations with the U. S. Veterans Bureau monthly, General Frank T. Hines, director of the Bureau, today made an appeal to employers of trained men in every state, county, city, and hamlet of the country to give these men an opportunity to again become a part of the productive fabric of the nation.

"These men and women served their country at a time of great need and they now ask only a fair chance to find employment along the lines in which they have received their training," said Director Hines.

During the month of July, 712 ex-service men from the schools of the Veterans Bureau will seek employment. The six months from July to December, inclusive, will find 15,882 veterans rehabilitated.

General Hines expressed his appreciation of the assistance the Bureau has already received in finding places for the rehabilitated men. Only 689 out of 27,000 men and women trained by the Bureau in its fourteen districts were unemployed on June 1, 1924.

52,000 In Training

There were left in training on July 1, 1924, 52,000 disabled veterans. These men and women, as a result of wounds received in battle and of sickness and injuries received in military service during the recent war, were made incapable of carrying on in their particular lines of occupation that they pursued before entering service. The U. S. Government is endeavoring to educate and train them so they will be able to make their living in new lines of occupation wherein their physical and mental abilities will be equal to the demands made upon them.

"The Veterans Bureau can go only so far in the rehabilitation of these former service men," General Hines declared. "It can take them and train them up to the point of employability and then it must call upon the various employing agencies of the country to carry on from that point."

The great majority of those being rehabilitated are normal in appearance, normal in ability and normal in their desire to be self-sustaining and to make a success of their lives for the sake of themselves, their dependents and their fellow-men in general.

Men with one arm are trained for work in which only one arm is brought into use. Men and women who have lost their sight or hearing are trained for work in which these senses are not absolutely necessary.

Less than 50 percent of the trainees have an apparent disability and more than 90 percent of them are able men. Their disabilities consist of handicaps only insofar as their pre-war occupations are concerned. On July 1, 1924, the Bureau had in training 7,700 men and women in the professions. In the commercial field, 11,000 were in training. In the trades and industries there were being trained 26,000 and in agriculture 7,300 men and women.

The majority of these men and women have been in training for more than two years, some three years, and others even four years. They have been enrolled in the country's best universities, colleges, trade schools, and commercial schools or have been given regular apprenticeship training "on the job" in factories and workshops.

Give Service. Reports being received at the Central office in Washington indicate that employers of America's rehabilitated ex-service men and women find that they give satisfactory service.

Transportation expenses to bona fide employment opportunities are defrayed by the Veterans Bureau. In District Ten, comprising Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota 739 men will be available for employment during the next six months.

S. No. 2 Accountant. Age 31, single. Nationality—American. 10th grade education, 2 years training as a junior accountant. Personal appearance—fair, light worker and very efficient. Will accept employment anywhere.

S. No. 3 Assistant Advertising Manager. Age 34. Married, 2 children. 5 ft. 10 in. 167 lbs. Nationality—American. Completed the assistant advertising manager's course at the State University. Is interested in merchandising and has had several years experience in this line. Personality good. Neat appearance. Has sales ability. Will accept employment, where a future is assured. Desires \$135 per month to start.

M. No. 5 Lawyer. Age 30. Married, one child. 5 ft. 9 in. 150 lbs. American—Religion, Protestant. Will receive a L. L. B. degree in law from the University of Minnesota 6-18-24. Neat appearing, quiet and reserved. Wants to work for lawyers in small town, \$100 per month.

S. No. 11 Bookkeeper. Age 33. Single. 5 ft. 10 in. 160 lbs. Experience as an expressman, freight transfer man, round house whelp and farmer. Disability machine gun wound left arm with nerve involvement resulting in partial loss of function. Neat appearing and pleasing personality. Fair initiative. Four years vocational experience as bookkeeper and file clerk. Can do work not involving much use of left hand and of routine nature.

Emergency raincoats of crepe paper have been devised.

Bacon Heads N. D. Press Body

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 11.—Members of the North Dakota Press association at the closing session of their convention here voted to hold their next summer's meeting jointly with the Northern Minnesota Editorial association at Detroit, Minn.

New officers elected were: J. F. Bacon of Grand Forks, president; William Wright of Woodworth, first vice-president; G. A. Denison of Fargo, third vice-president, and M. L. Forkner of Langdon, secretary-treasurer.

The association adopted a report of the committee on the president's address which recommended that a test case be instituted on the law requiring that all state printing bear the union label.

MANY SEEK AIR PASSAGE

Would Make Trip to America on Passenger Liner

Berlin, Aug. 11.—More than 1,000 men and women have requested the Zeppelin Airship company to make reservations for them for the maiden flight across the Atlantic of America's new air passenger liner, the SR-3.

It is now believed the flight will start from Friedrichshaven about the middle of September. The thousand would-be passengers are doomed to disappointment, however, as no passengers can be carried, all the available places being for future officers of the airships.

The filling of the big ship's gas bags will start next week, and the trial flight will be held at the end of this month. According to reports here, American warships will form a chain along the trans-Atlantic route to safeguard the flight.

NORTH ROUTE ABANDONED ON GLOBE FLIGHTS

(Continued from page one.)

After the flight is over it will be much easier to plan another, which will get around quicker and with fewer difficulties. Undoubtedly we shall rearrange the schedule so as to include the Azores as our principal stepping stone across the Atlantic and the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines as our main bases in the Pacific.

"I think our hops in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, varying from 135 to 535 miles, were too long, considering the severity of the weather. More stops of 100 miles distance would probably be recommended for any other flight taken over that course."

"Our Douglas world cruisers were built to hop safely 600 to 750 miles, without alighting, or 60 to 75 miles an hour during ten hours. The plane of the future must have a considerably greater radius."

A non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,600 miles, is the thing of the near future. Kelley and Macready traveled that far in a non-stop flight from New York to San Diego.

"Wake islands and others westward form a natural bridge to the Philippines."

"In the Atlantic, the navy's fliers in 1919 demonstrated the practicability of flying without a stop from New Foundland to the Azores, 1,200 miles, and then to Portugal, 900 miles farther."

"We may expect to see the leading nations establish regular air service for passengers and mail around the world in the near future, and the magnificent performance of our army airmen will speed the day."

MISSIONARY BODY CLOSES SESSION HERE

North Dakota Branch of Evangelical Church Society Completes Work

CONTEST IS HELD

Fargo is the place chosen for the next convention of the North Dakota branch of the Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, which completed its four day session here last night, a large number of the delegates leaving this morning.

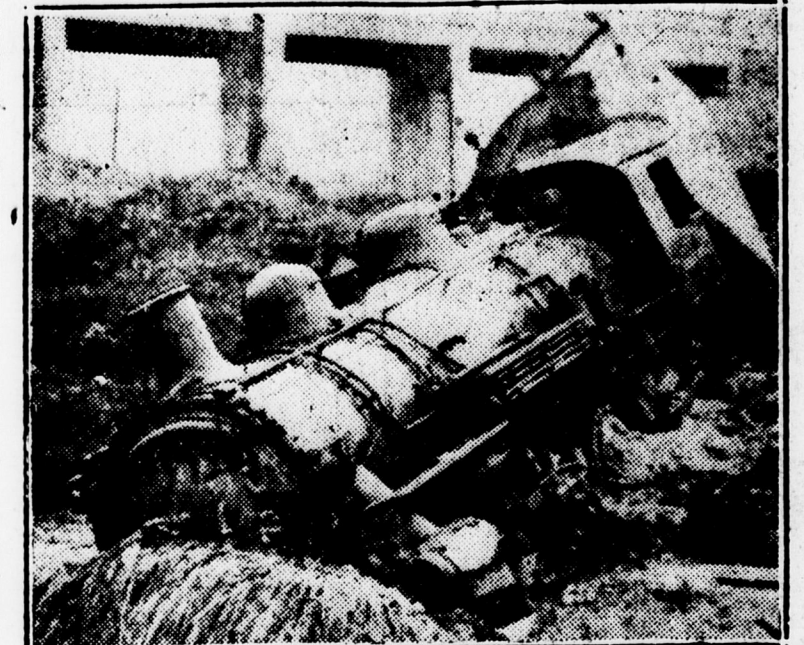
Yesterday three services were held, with Rev. A. G. Giuliani giving the principal address at each. His morning sermon was on the topic "The Glory of the Cross," while in the afternoon he gave a vivid and interesting account of his work among the Italians in Milwaukee, Wis. In the evening he gave an account of his life, and the causes of his coming from Italy to conduct a mission in Milwaukee. Large crowds attended each service.

Miss Edna Steiner of Fargo, reading "Not Omitting the Fourth Stanza" was given first place in the missionary declamatory contest held Saturday evening, receiving the gold medal. Mrs. Irvin Nienas of Thompson, received second place for her interpretation of "For Love's Sweet Sake," while Harold Durl, of Balfour, reading "Cicero's Call" was given third place.

The decisions of the judges, Dr. S. F. Halfyard, J. A. Kitchen, and O. R. Jacobson, were unanimous in all cases.

Twenty young men and women took part in the presenting of "The Winning of Japan," pageant depicting the acceptance by Japan of Christianity.

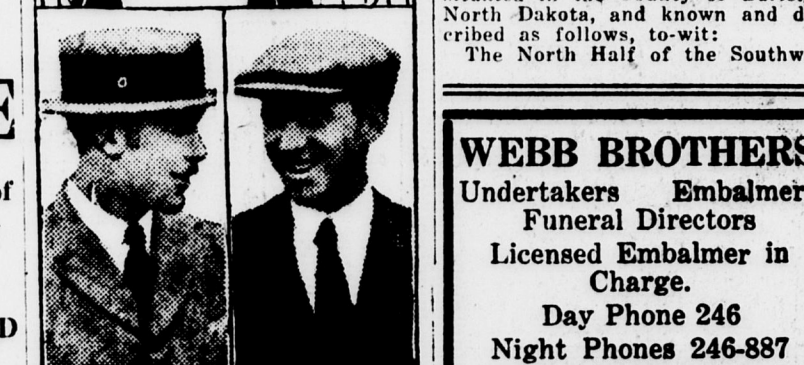
EIGHT DEAD IN FLOOD! Terrific Damage as Wisconsin Cloudburst Inundates Villages Train Is Wrecked



Eight persons lost their lives in floods which swept Wisconsin from Fond du Lac to Milwaukee, following a cloudburst. The above picture shows a Chicago & Northwestern engine which ran into a washout and plunged down an embankment.



Depth of the water which has inundated towns and villages in Wisconsin following a cloudburst can be seen in the above picture. Eight persons lost their lives in a territory from Fond du Lac to Milwaukee. Fields are under water and much of the crop has been swept away.



Here is a thriller for the movie directors to follow. J. K. Frieze (left), Hollywood contractor, and Meyer Gibson (right), his brother-in-law, saw a bandit run from a drug store and leap into an automobile. They ran after the car and swung onto the rear bumper as the car speeded 40 miles an hour. One of them opened the gas tank and the other snapped the gas line. When the engine died they seized the bandit and held him for police. He proved to be Charles Henry Oldfield, escaped Kansas convict, and robber of two Los Angeles banks.

Special music was given by the men's chorus, during the evening, in both English and German.

Business Finished. Saturday afternoon was spent in completing the unfinished business, and in talks devoted to the Young People's Missionary Circle, with Rev. Giuliani, Miss Steiner, and Harold Buri speaking briefly on the various aspects of the work to be done by the young people.

A short program by the children in the Mission Band, composed only of very young children, was given Sunday afternoon, just preceding the address by Rev. Giuliani. They sang several songs, and were very well received.

The evening service, and the convention, was closed by the pledging of loyalty to missionary work, by the delegates. Resolutions expressing gratitude to the hospitality of the members of the Bismarck church were passed.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered, by Rudolf R. Bushard and Bernice Brenton Bushard, his wife, mortgagors to Drake-Ballard Company, a corporation, mortgage, dated the 1st day of July, 1922, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Burleigh County, No. Dak., on the 3rd day of January, 1923, at 9:00 A. M., and recorded in book 174 of Mortgages on page 250, and thereupon assigned by said mortgage to August Miller, by written instrument dated the 1st day of February, 1923, and filed for record in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 21st day of May, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., and recorded in book 174 of Miscellaneous mortgages on page 573, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, and hereinafter described by the sheriff at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 6th day of September, 1924, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage on the date of the sale.

The lands and premises described in said mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in the County of Burleigh, North Dakota, and known and described as follows, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest

Quarter and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-six, Township One Hundred forty-two, North, Range Seventy-seven, West.

The entire mortgage debt has been declared due.

There will be due on said mortgage on the date of the sale, including delinquent taxes paid, the sum of \$1,505.86, together with the costs of this foreclosure as allowed by law.

Dated July 28, 1924.

AUGUST MILLER, Owner of Mortgage.

G. S. WOOLLEDGE, Attorney for Owner of Mortgage, Minot, North Dakota.

7-28 8-4-11-25 8-1

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered, by Francis E. Young, widower, and Hector McLean and Julia McLean, his wife, mortgagors to Drake-Ballard Company, a corporation, mortgage, dated the 24th day of March 1919, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 11th day of April, 1919, at 5:00 o'clock, P. M., and recorded in book 161 of Mortgages on page 157 and thereafter assigned by said mortgage to T. Parry, by written instrument dated the 17th day of May 1919, and filed for record in the office of the said Register of Deeds on the 18th day of June 1919, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., and recorded in book 161 of Mortgages on page 222, and thereafter duly assigned to H. B. Spensley, by written instrument dated the 20th day of October, 1919, and filed for record in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 1st day of May, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., and recorded in book 175 of assignments of mortgages on page 113 will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, and hereinafter described, by the sheriff at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 6th day of September, 1924, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage on the date of the sale.

The lands and premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in the County of Burleigh, North Dakota, and known and described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of Section Thirteen, Township One Hundred thirty-nine, North, Range Eighty, West.

There will be due on said mortgage on the date of the sale, including delinquent taxes paid, the sum of \$1,928.21, together with the costs of this foreclosure as allowed by law.

Dated July 28, 1924.

H. B. SPENSLEY, Owner of Mortgage.

G. S. WOOLLEDGE, Attorney for Owner of Mortgage, Minot, North Dakota.

7-28 8-4-11-18-25 8-1

"Sealed proposals for remodeling a school house in Baldwin school district No. 23 in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the Farmers' State Bank in Baldwin will be received by the clerk of said school district until 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, August 20th, when they will be opened at the office of the clerk. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids should be endorsed on the envelope 'Bids for remodeling school house.'

By order of District School Board, Baldwin, N. Dak., August 8, 1924.

E. A. LEWIS, Clerk.

8-9-11-12

Cook by Electricity. It is Clean.

Automobile Top Coverings

—for—

Chevrolet Touring...\$11.00

Overland Touring...\$11.00

Dodge Touring—

Model 1921.....\$11.00

Model 1922 and 1924.....\$13.50

Ford Touring.....\$ 7.00

Bismarck Furniture Company

219 Main Street Bismarck, - N. D.

W. E. PERRY FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone Day or Night 687

No longer connected with any other concern bearing the Perry name.

FUNERAL PARLORS

210-5th Street. Bismarck, - N. D.

WEBB BROTHERS Undertakers Embalmers

Federal Directors Licensed Embalmer in Charge.

Day Phone 246 Night Phones 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Licensed Embalmer in Charge.

Day Phone 100 Night Phones 100 or 484R.

Mankato Commercial College

Mankato, Minn.

Are you planning on going away to school this fall? If so, let us tell you about one of the greatest business schools in this country.

The training we give is most intensive. Everything about the school is new and modern, and we surround our students with the most wholesome influence.

The expenses connected with the course are very low, and living conditions ideal. Unusual opportunities for securing positions for our graduates. If interested send for our free catalogue. Our Fall Term Opens Sept. 1.

FOR SALE

Nelson's Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia cost new \$148, will sell for \$65.00. A bargain. Write Box 697. Bismarck, - N. D.

The Bismarck Tribune Company

PHONE 32

Let us look at a three-ring circus and marvel. Here are literally hundreds of people, hundreds of animals, and more paraphernalia than you find in a small-sized factory—all on the move.

Here is a complete city, set up every day in a strange place—giving a parade and two performances—taken down, packed away, loaded on a train, moved to another city and set up again.

Any business can learn something about efficiency from a circus.

Take the "24-hour man" as one example.

The "24-hour man" goes one day ahead of the circus. He contracts for all the food for this army of performers. He arranges to have a local bakery deliver bread; he buys vegetables and meat; he buys tons of hay for the horses and elephants.

The "24-hour man" sees the city officials. He arranges for a license; he arranges for water, piped to "the lot;" sometimes he arranges for electricity, he sees that "the lot" itself is clear and ready for occupancy the next day.

Then comes the circus. All it has to do is go to "the lot," set up, give its parade and its two performances.

If it were not for the "24-hour man" the circus itself would stand a fair chance of wasting its time and spending its energy running down and taking care of the details which one man handled so efficiently the day before.

Does Your Business Need a 24-Hour Man?

The "24-hour man" of business is printing. Printing takes care of a thousand details which would otherwise fall upon a salesman. Printing thus helps your salesman—whether they are in a retail store or traveling "on the road." It enables your salesman to perform as they are intended to perform—by bringing in sales. Without printing, any salesman must waste time in explaining your policy—building confidence—explaining the merits of merchandise—removing obstacles to buying, from the purchaser's mind. With printing, you can do these things for your salesman. That's just one advantage of printing. Let us tell you more of them.

Bismarck Tribune Company